WEATHER
Fair tonight. Saturday cloudy with slowly rising temperatures. Sunday partly cloudy and warmer followed by showers.

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HITLER HANDS FRENCH PEACE TERMS WHERE GERMANS SURRENDERED IN 1918

Ready for Sunday Air Show

HAROLD DICKERSON
Aviation Boosters Club President

ALVIN A. FREEMAN
Air Show Chairman

Photos by Hughes

HAROLD W. COBB
Operator of Municipal Airport

STAGE ALL SET FOR AIR SHOW

Marion's Biggest Aerial Event To Be Held at Airport Sunday.

The peaceful sky over Marion will be filled with the roar of high-powered planes Sunday, but it will be all in fun. None of this European stuff.

It will be Marion's first major air show, under the joint sponsorship of the Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Aviation Boosters club, organizations which are the leading backers of aviation in Marion.

With the National Air Races at Cleveland not scheduled this year, the Marion show will be one of the best in this part of the country. All the professional performers coming here have national reputations gained at the annual Cleveland classic and other leading air events.

They are scheduled for some of the most daring stunts in the books—stunts performed in many instances so close to the ground that nothing in the world could save the pilot if anything went wrong.

"Lid" Removed.

The air show committee has been granted a permit for a Class 1 show by the federal civil aeronautics authority and this means that the lid will be off as far as normal restrictions are concerned. The pilots can fly as close to the ground as they wish—but every precaution is taken for the safety of the spectators. A government inspector will be on the field to see that the crowd is safe at every moment.

The show proper will get under way with opening ceremonies at 2:30 p. m. at the Municipal airport about two miles west of Marion on the Waterworks road. However, there will be a preliminary event started about 1 p. m. to entertain the early comers. This will be a precision spot landing contest in which amateur fliers from Marion and nearby communities will simulate a forced landing. They will compete for a trophy and cash prizes.

Tickets may be obtained at the field or may be purchased in advance at several business places.

Persons who plan on parking near the field free of charge will have little chance to get near enough to see anything. All roads leading to the airport will be restricted for a considerable distance with the cooperation of law enforcement authorities. Farmers living nearby have been requested

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AIR SHOW HIGHLIGHTS

Highlights of the Marion air show Sunday:

Place—Municipal airport about two miles west of city on Waterworks road off Route 30-West.

Time—Preliminary events at 1 p. m. Main show at 2:30. Main program lasts two and a half hours.

Featured events—Upside down flying, high-speed precision acrobatics, stunts with smoke screens, comedy flying, parachute test jump, 10,000-foot delayed parachute jump, test pilot demonstration with 400-mile-an-hour dive, low altitude stunting with six-ton trimotor, 5,000-foot tailspin, amateur landing contest.

Airport Having Busiest Season in Its History

Sunday Show To Mark Tenth Anniversary of Dedication.

When scores of modern planes speed through the skies at next Sunday's air show, the roar of their motors will help mark the tenth anniversary of the dedication of Marion's airport.

It was just 10 years ago this month that skycraft of all types converged at Marion as the city officially recognized the importance of the airplane in 20th century life. The years since the dedication of the 140-acres field, two miles west of Marion on the waterworks road, have been hard ones for those interested in aviation here. Marion's wings, although fairly well developed now, were a long time growing.

Today Marion is just as forward-looking where aviation is concerned as any city in the land. The port, although it could stand improvements is a good one—"as dry as any in the state", declare the pilots.

May Get U. S. Help

If the federal and state government agree with certain interested Marion residents, the port may come in for a share of the vast sums of money which Washington is planning to spend on air fields as a part of the nation's defense program. However, this is still merely a possibility.

Regardless of whether anything is done to improve the port, there still seems to be little doubt that it will become more and more an increasingly vital part of Marion.

At this moment, there is more interest in aviation in Marion than ever in history. There are some 33 men and women, ranging in age from 16 to 40, learning to fly at the port. Probably 150 or more have already been taught since its establishment.

Added to this healthly, and fairly inexpensive interest, is the fact that 10 planes are regularly housed in the Marion hangar, filling it to capacity. It would be hard to squeeze even a model plane into it.

Ten years ago, there was one ship and it was owned by the airport operator.

Club Bolsters Interest

Credited with much of the airmindedness of Marion is the

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SHARP DEBATE SHAPES UP ON FOREIGN POLICY

Appointment of Republicans by Roosevelt Brings Charge of War Cabinet.

BULLETIN
By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, June 21—The senate military committee today ordered hearings on President Roosevelt's nomination of Henry L. Stimson to be war secretary, and Stimson himself will be called to testify. As a momentous senate debate over foreign and defense policies shaped up around the Stimson appointment and that of Col. Frank Knox to be secretary of the navy, it appeared there would be no action on confirmation for more than a week.

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By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, June 21—A momentous senate debate on Roosevelt foreign and defense policies was shaping up today amid furore over the unexpected appointment of two Republican cabinet members, who were promptly disowned by their party's national committee.

Senate action on the nominations may be delayed until after the Republican convention next week, but the first stormy discussion—pro and con—made it evident that the vote on confirmation will follow a thorough argument over America's course in regard to the European war.

Both Henry L. Stimson, chosen to be secretary of war, and Col. Frank Knox, named secretary of the navy, are in frank agreement with President Roosevelt's program of material aid to the Allies.

To critics who charged that he was setting up a "war cabinet," the Chief Executive replied in a statement last night.

"The appointments to the cabinet are in line with the overwhelming sentiment of the nation for national solidarity in time of world crisis and in behalf of national defense and nothing else."

War Secretary Woodring, whose resignation [illegible] accepted to make [illegible], was quoted by [illegible] (Kans.) Capital as [illegible] told friends in Topeka recently.

"There is a comparatively small clique of international financiers who want the United States to declare war and get into the European mess with everything we have, including our man power. They don't like me because I'm against stripping our own defenses for the sake of trying to stop Hitler 3,000 miles away. Eventually they will force me to resign."

The White House did not make public Woodring's letter of resignation, describing it as "too personal." There long has been a rift between the retiring secretary and his assistant, Louis Johnson, a fact which stirred criticism in various quarters when the defense program was undertaken. Johnson generally is expected to keep his post.

The surprise nominations, which flabbergasted many mem-

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NEW HOURS FIXED BY MARION BANKS

Earlier Closing Hours To Begin on July 1.

Marion's banks announced today a new schedule of hours. Starting July 1 the Marion County bank, the National City bank and the Fahey Banking Co. will open at 9 a. m. and close at 2:30 p. m. each weekday excepting Saturday when they will close at 12 noon.

Previously the closing time was 3 p. m. on weekdays, excepting Saturdays when the time was 1 p. m.

The banks announced the change in hours during which they are open to the public is required by the increasing amount of detail work which must be accurate and complete at the end of each day. In addition, the banks must also keep their operations in accordance with the government's wage and hour regulations.

The new schedule will give bank workers more time after closing to handle the deposits, checks and other items which have come up during the day.

The banks request the cooperation of the public in adjusting business routine to the new schedule.

Principals Named at Harding and Vernon Heights Schools

Jackson, O., Man and Cecil Gabler Receive Appointments.

O. H. P. Snyder of Jackson, O., was elected principal of Harding High school and Cecil W. Gabler of 296 Clover avenue was named principal of Vernon Heights Junior High school at a called meeting of the board of education with Supt. E. E. Holt yesterday afternoon at the administration building.

Election of the two by unanimous vote of the board upon Superintendent Holt's recommendations followed the re-employment of 185 members of the teaching staff of the public school system.

Contracts to the teachers will be granted following the regular board meeting July 1, at which Mr. Holt indicated he would be prepared to fill the several vacancies due to retirement, resignation, leave-of-absence and marriage.

Mr. Snyder, 34-year-old principal of the Jackson High school for the last four years, succeeds K. H. Marshall whose retirement was effective today after 32 years as head of Harding High school. Mr. Gabler, who has been a member of the Marion public school system for the last 16 years, succeeds R. A. Garvin who has retired after 46 years of public school service.

Chosen from 62

In recommending Mr. Snyder, the new superintendent, who is serving in the capacity of acting superintendent until his five-year contract begins Aug. 1, said he doubted that he will ever face a more responsible move in his years of service to the public schools. Mr. Snyder, he said, was chosen from among 62 applicants for the position, most of them from over the state, some of them from outside Ohio.

"I studied the situation from every angle and am convinced in my mind that the proper thing to do is to bring a man from the outside to serve as principal," Mr. Holt told the board in referring to his recommendation for the principalship at the high school. "I have checked with school people over the state, the best principals, and the best secondary school authorities, and have had unanimous responses on the candidate I recommend. I am satisfied in my own mind that for the money we have to spend he (Mr. Snyder) is the man for the place."

Vote Unanimous

Dr. R. T. Morgan made the motion to hire Mr. Snyder, which was unanimously passed by the board following a second by Dr. F. L. Thomas.

Mr. Holt told the board that among the applicants were men already in the Marion public school system, men of high caliber, but that he was convinced the position should be filled by a man from outside the Marion system.

Mr. Snyder was employed at a salary of $3,000 a year.

With regard to his recommendation at the Vernon Heights school, Mr. Holt said he had considered seven or eight local men and several from outside the city who were applicants, but that he recommended Mr. Gabler because information he had gained about him in the community and in checking his credentials led him to believe Mr. Gabler "can do the work there best."

He said he felt that the promotion—Mr. Gabler has served as visiting teacher in the schools for the last two years—also was in line with progressive education methods in which recognition is given teachers who attempt to improve themselves. "We cannot expect teachers to improve professionally if, when such a vacancy occurs, we do not take one who has prepared himself," he said, adding, "otherwise, there would be no reason for a teacher to continue to equip himself or herself."

Meets Board Members

The new high school principal, who was called here Wednesday night by Mr. Holt to meet the board members individually in their homes and offices, was called into meeting after his election and

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TEMPERATURES

Observer Radlemacher's Report

(For period between 8 a. m. yesterday and 8 a. m. today.)

Maximum Yesterday	77
Minimum Yesterday	45
Barometer	29.30
Weather	Clear
One Year Ago Today	
Maximum	86
Minimum	57

NEW PRINCIPALS

O. H. P. SNYDER
Harding High Principal

CECIL W. GABLER
Vernon Heights Junior High Principal

TRAINING PLAN FUNDS ASKED

$22,590,000 Requested by President To Prepare Men for Defense Program.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, June 21—President Roosevelt asked congress today to provide $22,590,000 for the prompt training of skilled and semi-skilled workers needed in industries vital to the national defense program.

The recommendation went to a senate appropriation subcommittee at a moment when critical legislative comment was being directed at the labor and employment chief of the national defense commission, Sidney Hillman.

Hillman, president of the C.I.O. Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, would direct a major part of the youth defense training program tentatively advanced by President Roosevelt, and it was the prospect of his serving in this capacity which aroused some house members.

"God alone can save this country," Rep. Cox (D-Ga) exclaimed yesterday in the house, if Hillman takes over the compulsory training of 2,000,000 young men and women annually.

Cox's opinion was seconded by Rep. Woodrum (D-Va), a ranking member of the appropriations committee. He predicted that any youth training program would have difficulty getting through congress because of the fact "that Mr. Hillman has been selected to head it up."

Hillman, meanwhile, announced that he expected to have ready in a few days a "complete and full program" for the instruction of skilled workers. He said vocational schools, the national youth administration, the CCC and private industry figured in the plans,

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HARDING BAND TO PLAY AT SUNDAY AIR SHOW

The Harding High school band will furnish music for Marion's air show Sunday. Band members are asked by Director Homer Huffman to report at the air field at 12:30 p. m. Sunday with full uniforms and music folios. They will be ready to play at 1 p. m.

GERMANS SAY TERMS ARE NOT HUMILIATING

Aimed at Continuing War on Britain and Bringing Peace to Continent.

By The Associated Press

Adolf Hitler personally handed peace terms — described as not humiliating for France — to the French armistice envoys today in the historic railway car in the French forest of Compiegne.

The scene was the identical spot where imperial Germany surrendered to the victorious Allies at the end of the World war, on Nov. 11, 1918.

No immediate hour was given for the "cease firing" order, which is expected to follow swiftly—unless France rejects the axis-dictated terms.

German troops still were mopping up sections of France's now abandoned $500,000,000 Maginot line and two 35,000-ton French battleships the Clemenceau and the Richelieu—named respectively for France's World war premier and the French cardinal — were captured at Brest, where they were building.

The Nazi fuehrer met the French plenipotentiaries in the same historic railway car in which Marshal Foch dictated the terms on which Kaiser Wilhelm's imperial armies laid down their arms.

Col-Gen. Wilhelm Keitel, chief of the Nazi high command, first read a preamble to the armistice conditions, with Hitler remaining silent nearby.

Says Wrongs Wiped Out

"Today's action in the forest of Compiegne has wiped out the wrongs done to German military honor," said the official German news agency.

"The dignity of the action toward an enemy honorably defeated stands in contrast to the eternal hate sowing monuments at this place where Gallic baseness once showed the undefeated German army."

Three aims of the German armistice terms were announced:

1. To prevent continuance of the war in France—apparently the complete demilitarization of the French.

2. To obtain full guarantees "necessary for continuance of the war against Great Britain." This indicates French industries, materials and wealth will be taken over by Germany to fight England.

3. To produce "pre-conditions for a new European peace."

The preamble asserted that the Allies in the World war, supported by American troops, "did not successfully in any way conquer the German army, navy or air force."

The Germans expected the French plenipotentiaries to accept

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14 NEW MEMBERS ENROLL IN CO. D

Fourteen new members of Company D, 166th Infantry, were listed today as the National Guardsmen continued their drive to build up the active and reserve strength.

Another recruiting party will be held Saturday morning at the courthouse with about 10 men taking part.

The 14 new members are:

John C. Richards of 402 Leader street, George W. Skaltzes of 452 North State street, Roy W. Rice and William I. Temple of Marion R.D. No. 7, George K. Dall of 217½ North Main street, Charles D. Narance of 765 Davids street, John T. Brown of 133 North Main street, Charles M. Michaelis of 466 Lee street, Cyrus N. Smith of 875 Bennett street and the following members of the Marion civilian conservation corps camp, Chris C. Ramey, George Stiles, George Drosenos, John W. Quest and Emmett W. Masterson.

All 14 of the new men joined 52 others and three officers Wednesday in the parade at the G. A. R. convention in Columbus.

In addition to taking enlistments at the recruiting party Saturday morning from 9 to 12, the guard company announced that armory will be open on week days and that enlistments will be accepted there.

The company is working to build its entire strength up to 65 by June 30. If this hope is [illegible] the company will receive [illegible] to fill.

Fuehrer Receives Envoys in Foch's Car at Compiegne

BULLETIN
By The Associated Press

BERLIN, June 21 — Negotiations between the French and German plenipotentiaries over an armistice still were going on at 7:50 o'clock tonight (12:50 p. m. Marion time), DNB, the official German news agency, announced. The French retired to the tent set aside for them at 4:25 p. m. (9:25 a. m. Marion time) to discuss the armistice terms handed them by Wilhelm Keitel, German chief of staff, and also to contact their government by telephone. At 6:10 p. m. the French envoys returned to the historic Foch railway car. DNB said this was to allow them to continue discussions with Keitel and other representatives of Adolf Hitler.

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By LOUIS P. LOCHNER
AP War Correspondent

COMPIEGNE FOREST, FRANCE, June 21 — Adolf Hitler reached the highest point of his meteoric career today in historic Compiegne forest when he personally received the French envoys and handed them armistice terms which proclaimed the defeat of France.

The fuehrer chose for the meeting the railway car in which Marshal Foch handed the Germans the 1918 armistice terms.

There at 3:32 p. m. (8:32 a. m. Marion time) Hitler, flanked by his highest military chieftains and civil officials, faced the four-man French delegation.

Ceremony Lasts 10 Minutes

The ceremony of presenting the terms lasted only 10 minutes.

Col. Gen. Wilhelm Keitel, chief of the German high command, read the preamble outlining in broad strokes the purposes of the peace Hitler and his axis partner, Premier Mussolini, propose to impose.

These envisaged:

1—Cessation of the war in France.

2—Guarantees by France to Germany "necessary for continuation of the war against Great Britain."

3—A new European peace to follow in which "wrong" done to Germany by "force" would be righted.

The peace terms, Hitler said through Keitel, were not humiliating for France.

When the preamble had been read Hitler stepped down from the historic railway car, saluting stiffly.

Hitler Arrives 17 Minutes Early

The fuehrer's historic visit to Compiegne was conducted with military precision. He arrived at 8:15 p. m. with his top military leaders as well as Rudolf Hess, his deputy for party affairs, and Foreign Minister Von Ribbentrop.

The fuehrer surveyed with interest the railway car, which had been moved out of the special building where the French had enshrined it at the exact spot where it stood when Foch dictated the 1918 Armistice terms.

Inside Hitler occupied the same seat that had been occupied by Foch.

As he looked out the railroad car window he could see a nearby marble bust of Foch.

Band Plays As Hitler Leaves

When Hitler left the car, a band played "Deutschlund Uber Alles" ("Germany Above All") and the Nazi party hymn, the Horst Wessel song. The French representatives were left behind to consider the terms handed them.

The French officers had been provided a tent for their quarters outside the railway car. Telephone facilities were installed to permit them to call their government.

French and German representatives were seated around a table in the car at the time of the preamble reading, to Hitler's right, in this order:

(German) Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering, Grand Admiral Erich Raeder, Von Ribbentrop, (French) Rear Admiral Maurice Athanase Le Luc, General Charles Huntziger, Leon Noel, General of Aviation Jean Marie Joseph Bergeret, (German) Hess and Keitel.

Frenchmen Listen Silently

The French listened silently while Keitel read.

Then they filed out to their tent to telephone their government.

Hitler reviewed an honor guard outside the car while the band thumped out German anthems; then left Compiegne as swiftly as he had arrived.

When the French delegates entered the old car, Hitler and his staff rose to greet them—in contrast, German officials asserted, to the manner in which the German delegates were greeted in 1918. Then, it was declared, the victorious French did not rise.

Hitler and his staff gave the Nazi salute and the fuehrer asked Keitel to read the preamble. This was done immediately began.

Except the officials present, the only others known to have entered the armistice car were German and French soldier-servants who cleaned the car.

Hitler and officials of the German office took the [illegible] guard [illegible].

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The Stars Say—

For Saturday, June 22

THE PREDOMINANT planetary configurations point to this as a day in which very important and progressive objectives may be attained by sound judgment, keen analysis of frustrating factors, prudence foresight conservatism and thrift. With astuteness precaution well-directed effort in practical lines and with real constructive plans carefully systematized there should be some sort of achievement of major importance. Trust in financial business political as well as social or professional activities. Any of these ambitions may be jeopardized by ex[illegible]gloity. Be vigilant self-contained and discreet safeguarding [illegible]

[illegible] born today are apt to [illegible] a year of really great opportunity with a very developed [illegible] Super ambitious [illegible] intensely practical and tenacious [illegible] unimpeded [illegible] Many significant openings in [illegible] business and [illegible] life are imminent [illegible] suggestions of [illegible] and credit [illegible] fulfillment [illegible] Be [illegible] considered [illegible] Instinctive [illegible] A distant [illegible] relatives [illegible] intrigue or du-

Daily Pattern for Home Use

By ANNE ADAMS

DEMURE YOUNG PRINCESS DRESS

PATTERN 4175

The [illegible] demureness [illegible] irresistible to any [illegible] teen age girl. For in Pattern 4175 Anne Adams combines a sophisticated air with [illegible] slenderizing [illegible] as style. Every detail has been planned for the minimum of sewing effort. You can see [illegible] you'll like the pretty yoke [illegible] center front panel [illegible] necessary to make them on the bias fly ruffle. Or you could [illegible] cut the two ruffle units at front and back. The puffed sleeves are closed [illegible] perky flared openings. Wouldn't [illegible] dress look gay with [illegible] ruffling at yoke sleeves and [illegible] about the hemline?

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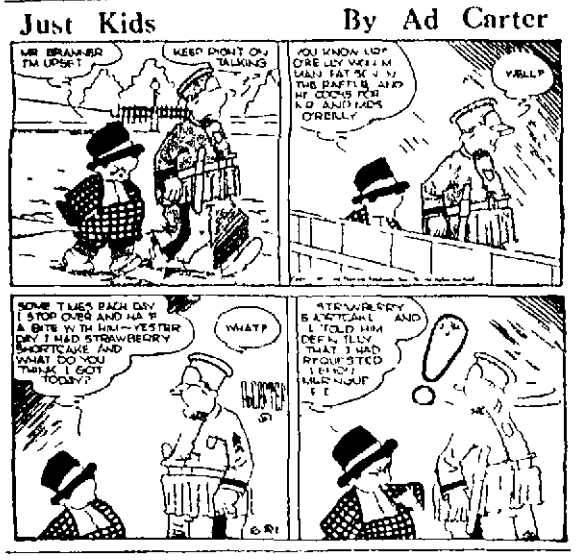
Just Kids

By Ad Carter


MR BRANNER I'M UPSET
KEEP RIGHT ON TALKING
YOU KNOW HOW I'VE BEEN WORKING FOR THIS RAISE AND HE COMES HOME AND KICKS ORDERLY
WHAT?
SOME TIMES EACH DAY I STOP OVER AND HAVE A BITE WITH HIM—YESTERDAY I HAD STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE AND WHAT DO YOU THINK I GOT TODAY?
WHAT?
STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE AND I TOLD HIM DEFINITELY THAT I HAD REQUESTED LEMON MERINGUE PIE

Today's Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Deface
6 Course file
9 Suppose
12 Before
13 Winglike
14 Molten rock
15 Curio collectively
17 Single thing
18 Insects
19 Long step
21 Exposes
23 Greek portico
24 Disencumbers
25 Inventor of a certain type of armor
29 Small fish
30 Degree
31 American poet
32 Muse
34 Flag
35 Have the courage
36 East Indian weights
37 Turn aside
40 Spoken
41 Operatic solo
42 Unskilled workmen
46 By
47 Passage out
48 Steer
49 Snow runner variant
50 Hardens
51 Utter Words

DOWN

1 Cry of the cat
2 Southern constellation
3 Doting more than one
4 Ill at ease
5 Cloistered
6 Talks idly
7 Part of to be
8 Tree
9 Fruit
10 Insect
11 Part of the best
16 Cattle
20 Interjection
22 Lake
26 Assistant
27 Solution
28 Female sheep
30 Obtain
33 Flat-bottomed boat
34 Wild hog
36 Logs
38 Lure the bait in [illegible] the water
39 Region in Asia
40 Clamping device
43 Bowling tool
44 Tenderfoot
45 Flipper

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

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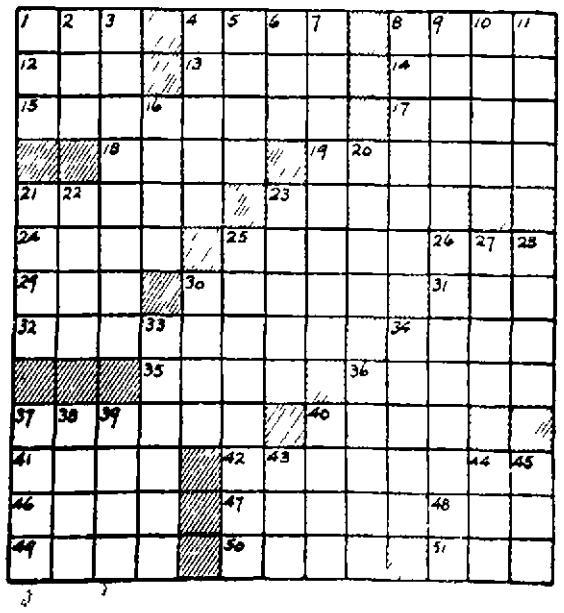
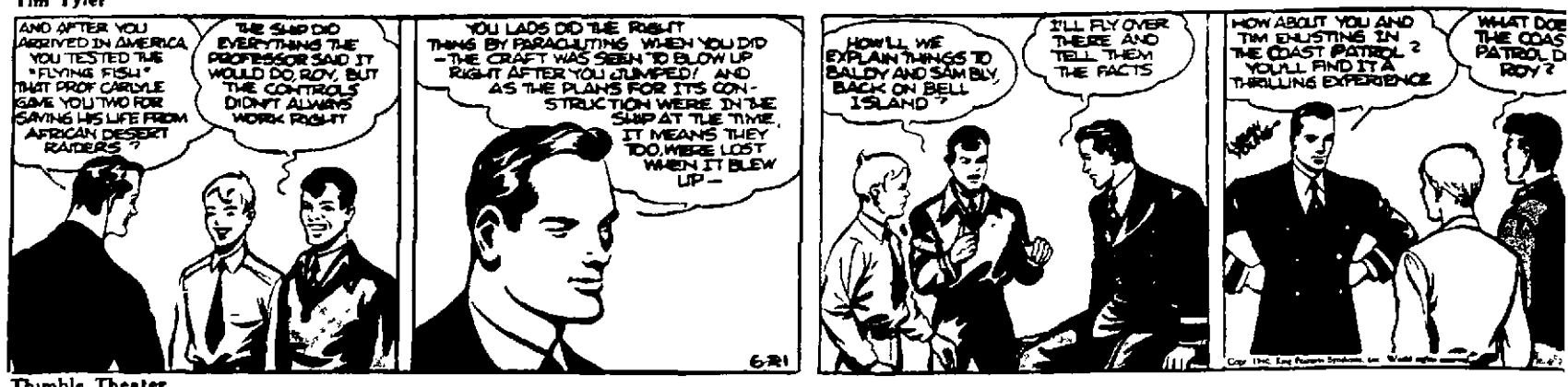
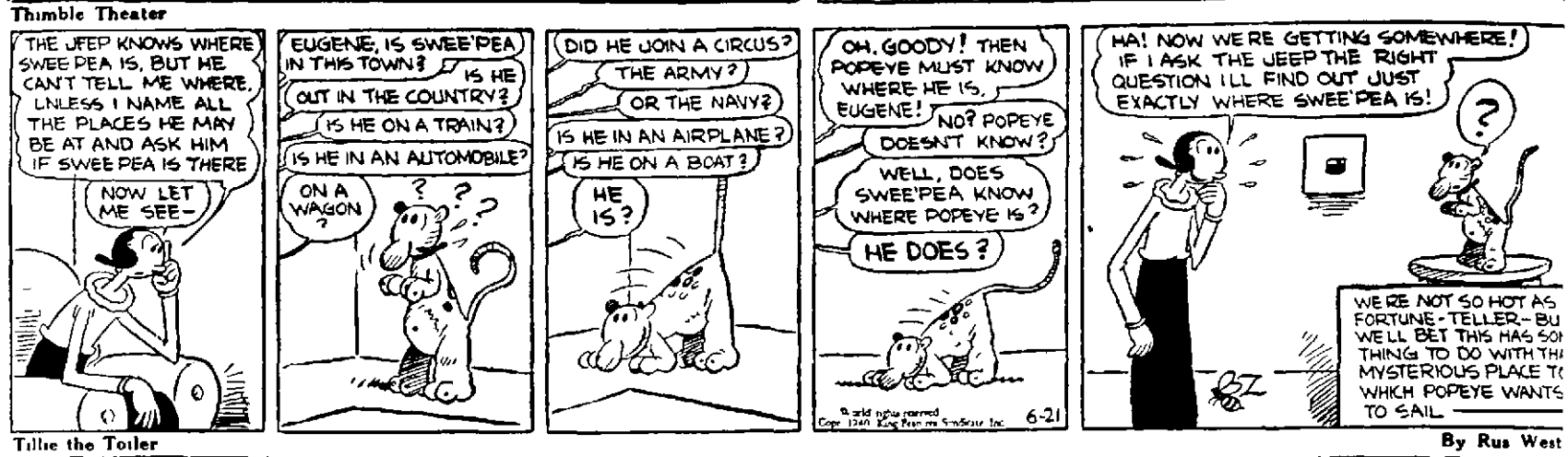


Tim Tyler — By Lyman Y[illegible]


AND AFTER YOU ARRIVED IN AMERICA YOU TESTED THE "FLYING FISH" THAT PROF CARLYLE GAVE YOU TWO FOR SAVING HIS LIFE FROM AFRICAN DESERT RAIDERS?
THE SHIP DID EVERYTHING THE PROFESSOR SAID IT WOULD DO, ROY, BUT THE CONTROLS DIDN'T ALWAYS WORK RIGHT
YOU LADS DID THE RIGHT THING BY PARACHUTING WHEN YOU DID—THE CRAFT WAS SEEN TO BLOW UP RIGHT AFTER YOU JUMPED! AND AS THE PLANS FOR ITS CONSTRUCTION WERE IN THE SHIP AT THE TIME, IT MEANS THEY TOO, WERE LOST WHEN IT BLEW UP—
6-21
HOW'LL WE EXPLAIN THINGS TO BALDY AND SAM BLY, BACK ON BELL ISLAND?
I'LL FLY OVER THERE AND TELL THEM THE FACTS
HOW ABOUT YOU AND TIM ENLISTING IN THE COAST PATROL? YOU'LL FIND IT A THRILLING EXPERIENCE
WHAT DOES THE COAST PATROL DO, ROY?

Thimble Theater


THE JEEP KNOWS WHERE SWEE'PEA IS, BUT HE CAN'T TELL ME WHERE, UNLESS I NAME ALL THE PLACES HE MAY BE AT AND ASK HIM IF SWEE'PEA IS THERE
NOW LET ME SEE—
EUGENE, IS SWEE'PEA IN THIS TOWN?
IS HE OUT IN THE COUNTRY?
IS HE ON A TRAIN?
IS HE IN AN AUTOMOBILE?
ON A WAGON?
DID HE JOIN A CIRCUS?
THE ARMY?
OR THE NAVY?
IS HE IN AN AIRPLANE?
IS HE ON A BOAT?
HE IS?
OH, GOODY! THEN POPEYE MUST KNOW WHERE HE IS, EUGENE!
NO? POPEYE DOESN'T KNOW?
WELL, DOES SWEE'PEA KNOW WHERE POPEYE IS?
HE DOES?
6-21
HA! NOW WE'RE GETTING SOMEWHERE! IF I ASK THE JEEP THE RIGHT QUESTION I'LL FIND OUT JUST EXACTLY WHERE SWEE'PEA IS!
?
WE'RE NOT SO HOT AS FORTUNE-TELLER-BU WE'LL BET THIS HAS SOM THING TO DO WITH TH MYSTERIOUS PLACE T WHICH POPEYE WANTS TO SAIL

Tillie the Toiler — By Rus West

GOOD GRIEF! NOW THIS LINDA'S CRAZY ABOUT FOUR FELLOWS—I CAN'T LET GLENNY MEET A GIRL LIKE THAT
GLENNY—I MUST ASK YOU NOT TO COME OVER TONIGHT—I'LL EXPLAIN EVERYTHING TOMORROW
WELL, OKAY THEN—
—BUT LISTEN, YOU'VE BEEN WANTING ME TO FIND A GIRL MY OWN AGE AND I'VE FOUND ONE—SHE'S AS CUTE AS A BUG'S EAR—OH, BOY—
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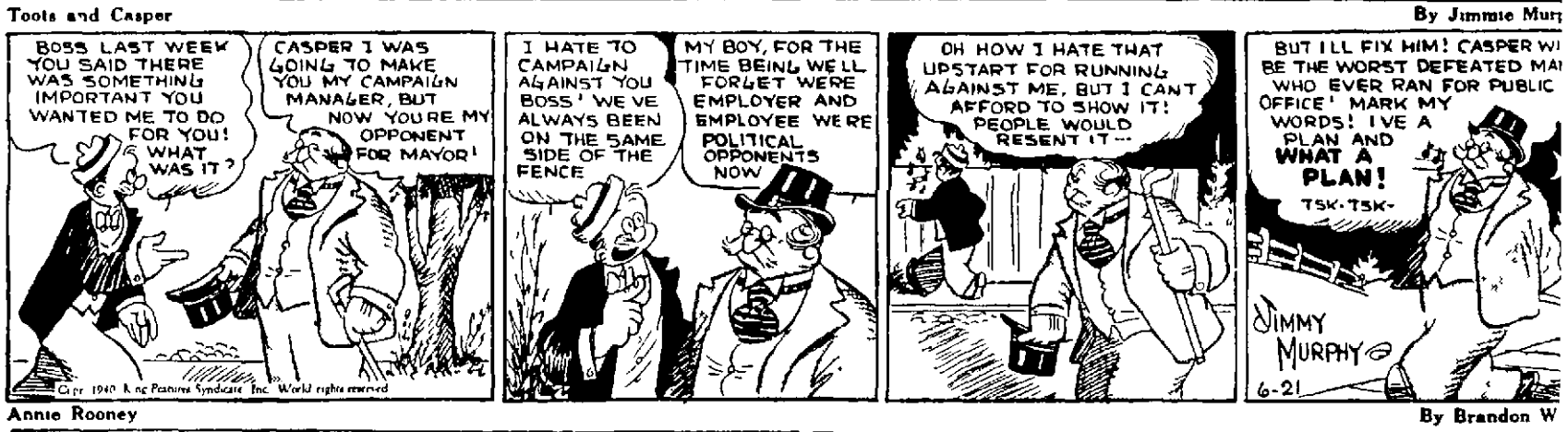
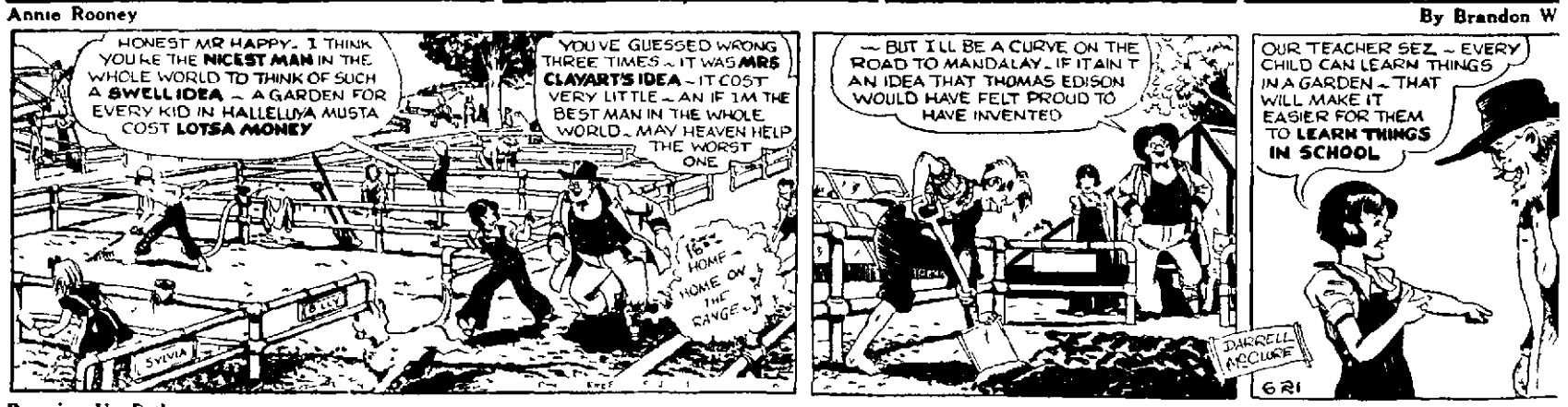
SHE'S FROM GRANVILLE AND HER NAME IS LINDA LEWIS

Toots and Casper — By Jimmie Murp[illegible]


BOSS LAST WEEK YOU SAID THERE WAS SOMETHING IMPORTANT YOU WANTED ME TO DO FOR YOU! WHAT WAS IT?
CASPER I WAS GOING TO MAKE YOU MY CAMPAIGN MANAGER, BUT NOW YOU'RE MY OPPONENT FOR MAYOR!
I HATE TO CAMPAIGN AGAINST YOU BOSS' WE'VE ALWAYS BEEN ON THE SAME SIDE OF THE FENCE
MY BOY, FOR THE TIME BEING WE'LL FORGET WERE EMPLOYER AND EMPLOYEE WERE POLITICAL OPPONENTS NOW
OH HOW I HATE THAT UPSTART FOR RUNNING AGAINST ME, BUT I CAN'T AFFORD TO SHOW IT! PEOPLE WOULD RESENT IT—
BUT I'LL FIX HIM! CASPER WI BE THE WORST DEFEATED MA WHO EVER RAN FOR PUBLIC OFFICE! MARK MY WORDS! I'VE A PLAN AND WHAT A PLAN! TSK-TSK-
JIMMY MURPHY
6-21

Annie Rooney — By Brandon W


HONEST MR HAPPY—I THINK YOU'RE THE NICEST MAN IN THE WHOLE WORLD TO THINK OF SUCH A SWELL IDEA—A GARDEN FOR EVERY KID IN HALLELUYA MUSTA COST LOTSA MONEY
YOU'VE GUESSED WRONG THREE TIMES—IT WAS MRS CLAYART'S IDEA—IT COST VERY LITTLE—AN IF I'M THE BEST MAN IN THE WHOLE WORLD—MAY HEAVEN HELP THE WORST ONE
SYLVIA
HOME—HOME ON THE RANGE—
—BUT I'LL BE A CURVE ON THE ROAD TO MANDALAY—IF IT AIN'T AN IDEA THAT THOMAS EDISON WOULD HAVE FELT PROUD TO HAVE INVENTED
OUR TEACHER SEZ—EVERY CHILD CAN LEARN THINGS IN A GARDEN—THAT WILL MAKE IT EASIER FOR THEM TO LEARN THINGS IN SCHOOL
DARRELL McCLURE
6 R1

Bringing Up Father — By George McMan[illegible]

CALL UP MY BROTHER DANNY AND TELL HIM AND DADDY TO MEET US AT THE STATION WHEN WE GET BACK HOME—
NOW—I HATE TO THINK ABOUT GOING HOME—
HELLO—YES—WHAT? DANNY ISN'T THERE? OH—YOU SAY THE POLICE CAUGHT UP TO HIM—AND HE IS IN JAIL?
WELL—RUN DOWN TO DUGANS PLACE AN GIT SOME ONE TO DRAG MAGGIE'S FATHER HOME—I MUST TALK TO HIM—WHAT? HE'S WITH HIS SON—ARE THEY BOTH IN THE SAME OLD CELL?
YOUR FATHER AND YER BROTHER CAN'T MEET US—WELL HAVE TO GO TO THE STATION TO SEE THEM—
?

Polly and Her Pals — By Cliff Sterrett

I S'POSE THEY AIN'T ONE HORN-SWOGGLED SOUL IN THIS HOUSEHOLD KNOWS IT'S MY BIRTHDAY.
SEZ YOU, SAM'L!
I BETS YUH'D BE S'PRISED IF I GAVE YUH A NICE FAT CHECK.
NOT REALLY, SUSIE?
YUP THERE IT IS, SAM'L—ALL MADE OUT AN' READY FER YOU T'SIGN!

European War Likely To Bring U. S. and Mexico into Closer Relationship

By The Associated Press

SHINGTON—Closer relaerween the United States Mexico were envisioned in ment and diplomatic cuday as a result of Euroar developments.

ls cited as evidence Pres-Cardenas' recent expression pathy for France and the ents of other Mexican leadtheir country desired to e ble with its northern neigh-

paign utterances of Gen Andreu Almazan and Gen. Avila Camacho, candi- Mexico's presidential in July 7, have likewise studied with interest here. eral Camacho, candidate of Cardenas administration, has ated "an armed stand any Communistic or Fasme that threatens the prin- of democracy." He has ed that, if elected, he work for a better under- ng with other nations of the as

a recent speech General Al- called for a united front by and the United States both Nazi and Communist to protect liberty and governments of the two na-

principal argument be- the United States and Mexico in recent years has been over the Mexican seizure of American-owned oil properties.

Unable to sell the output of these properties to the American companies from which they were expropriated, Mexico turned to selling oil on a barter basis to Germany. The outbreak of the European war and the institution of the British blockade closed this market.

Mexico has refused to arbitrate the claims of American oil companies, as Secretary Hull suggested, but in May she reached a settlement with one of the concerns—the Sinclair Oil company—and is now selling oil to it.

Trade between the two countries generally is on the rise. United States exports of merchandise to Mexico totaled $62 016 000 in 1938 increased to $83,177,000 in 1939 and amounted to $30 566 000 in the first four months of this year.

General imports into the United States from Mexico aggregated $49 030 000 in 1938 $56,321 000 in 1939 and $25 745 000 in the first four months of this year.

The United States bought 67.4 per cent of all Mexican exports in 1938 and 57.7 per cent of the imports into Mexico originated in this country.

AGOSTA CLASS OUTING HELD AT O'CONNELL HOME

Special to The Star

AGOSTA — The Sunshine class of the Methodist church held a wiener roast at the home of Miss Patsy O'Connell. Guests included Mrs. Erwin Bailey and daughter Marilyn and Joan Converse.

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The Independent Rebekah lodge met Tuesday night. Refreshments were served by Minnie Carey, Belle Schmidt, Myrtle Williams and Mary Moore.

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The Happy Stitchers and Farm Workers 4-H clubs met Tuesday night.

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The Meredith Sunday school class held a wiener roast and swimming party at Crystal lake Wednesday.

PROHIBITION SPEAKER ON KIRKPATRICK PROGRAM

Special to The Star

KIRKPATRICK—Prescott Gillian of Columbus chairman of the state committee of the Prohibition party will speak at the Liberty Methodist church at 11 Sunday morning.

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A Children's day program will be presented at the Christian church Sunday night.

EXPECT 350 VETERANS AT BUCYRUS RALLY

Annual Reunion Planned by 146th Infantry Association.

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS, June 21—Approximately 350 members of the 146th Infantry association are expected in Bucyrus Saturday and Sunday for the annual reunion, for which elaborate plans are going forward by Bucyrus veteran groups.

Special entertainment and refreshments will be arranged at both the American Legion home and the V. F. W. clubrooms. Saturday night's program includes a dance and floor show at the American Legion home.

A breakfast Sunday morning at the American Legion home followed by a sight seeing tour about the city and golf at the Bucyrus Country club are included in the morning activities. Bucyrus churches have issued a formal invitation to visiting veterans and their families, to attend Sunday services.

The two-day program will be climaxed with a meeting Sunday afternoon at which officers will be elected and the invitation extended for next year's reunion.

Attorney J. D. Sears, who served as a lieutenant in Company A of the 146th Infantry will deliver the welcome address and Colonel C. N. Pickering will speak briefly.

Dr. Russell J. Caton, president of the association, is general chairman in charge of the affair.

CONDITION IMPROVES

CALEDONIA, June 21—Laurla Rouck is recovering nicely from a tonsil operation.

LEGAL REQUIREMENT BLOCKS OFFICE MOVE

MT. GILEAD, June 21—A legal requirement that an official against whom an ouster action is directed must be served personally with notice has held up the plan of county officials to declare the office of clerk of courts vacant here and to circulate a removal petition.

Alfred D. Crock, the clerk, has been absent from his office since early in March and no word has been received of his whereabouts. The county officials hoped to declare the office vacant at once to stop Crock's salary which is accumulating and which, it is reported, will go to his bonding company under the law.

Crock's accounts were found to be $3,000 short in a special audit made after his disappearance.

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LA RUE MEETING HELD AT CLEMENTS RESIDENCE

Special to The Star

LA RUE—The LaRue Brotherhood met at the home of Don Clements Monday. Devotions were conducted by Ralph Amstutz. The G. W. Herd of Wapakoneta was the speaker.

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The LaRue Business Women's association will hold a picnic supper at McDonald creek dam Tuesday evening.

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Mary Lenox chapter No. 98 O. E. S. celebrated its forty second anniversary Tuesday evening. Three charter members were present Mrs. C. H. Topliff, M. A. Arden and Dr. N. Sifritt.

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Mrs. Orton White and Miss Mildred White were hostesses to the Baptist Missionary society Wednesday.

The Missionary society of the Methodist church met with Mrs. Bernard Littell Wednesday with Mrs. Christine Trumbo as assistant hostess.

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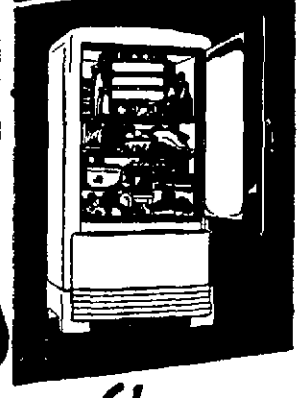

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35c Barbasol 13c
50c Wildroot Shampoo 29c
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Phillips 50c Milk of Magnesia Limit 1 26c
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Aspirin Box of 100 5 Grain Tablets 6c

CLOSE OUT SPECIALS

Digestive Tablets ADS 25c Size 9c
Haarlem Oil Cap., 50c Size 19c
Cough Drops, Listerine—box 4c
Dog Food, 10c can Thorobread 6c
WOODBURY After Shave 50c Size 29c
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35c KEEN Brushless Shave—Limit 1 3c
FROSTILLA LOTION $1.00 Size Close-out 39c
PETROLEUM JELLY, 10c Size 5c
Mouth Wash 50c Astringent 29c

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Princess Pat Powder, $1 size 49c
Krank's Creams $1 Size 39c, 50c 19c
39c Armand's Rouge ..... 19c (Assorted Shades) (Old Style Cases)
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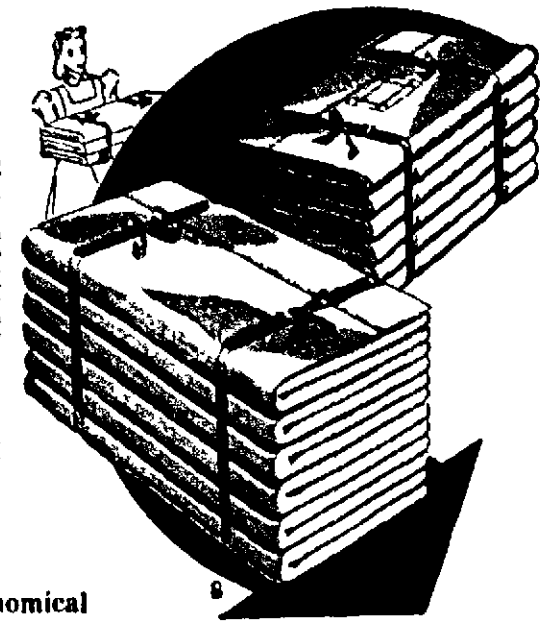

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LONG ILLNESS FATAL TO MRS. REDD AT ASHLEY

Special to The Star

ASHLEY, June 21—Mrs. Mary Redd 76 died this morning at her home here following an extended illness. She is survived by two sons, Troy of Marengo and Foy of Ashley, a daughter, Mrs. Spray Osborn of Mt. Gilead, 12 grandchildren, six great-grandchildren, a brother, William Rider of Allentown, Pa., and a sister Mrs. Lillie Folk of Ashley. She was a member of the American Legion auxiliary.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Sunday at the Methodist church. Burial will be in the Ashley Union cemetery.

MARION MAN FINED ON DRUNK DRIVING CHARGE

Albert Corwin, 46, of 348 South Prospect street was fined $100 and costs and his driving rights were suspended for six months when he pleaded guilty in municipal court yesterday to a charge of drunken driving. He had been arrested by police early Thursday morning on East Center street. Officers said his car narrowly missed striking several other automobiles.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Holliday are parents of a daughter born this morning at the home at 674 Woodrow avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Alworth of 558 Blaine avenue are parents of a son born yesterday afternoon at City hospital.

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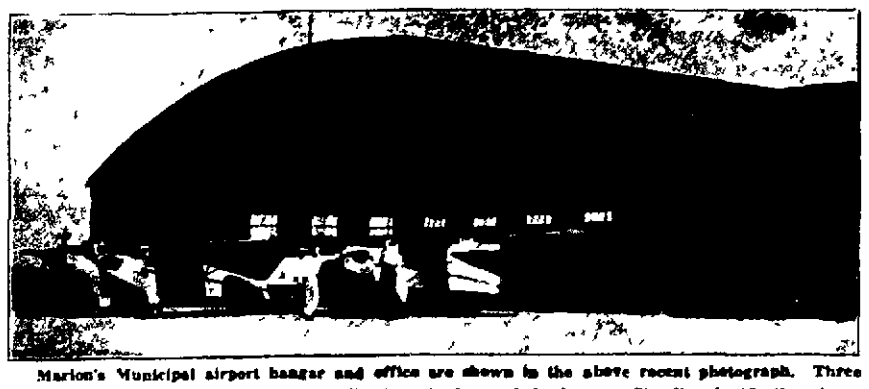
At Scene of Marion Air Show Sunday



Marion's Municipal airport hangar and office are shown in the above recent photograph. Three of the 10 planes housed at the port are lined up in front of the hangar. Standing beside the planes are Harold W. Cobb port operator, left, and Harvey Van Meter, ground man.

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AIR SHOW

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not to permit persons to park in their fields since federal restrictions forbid stunting over parked automobiles.

Parking Arrangements.

Arrangements have been made for ample parking space, Alvin A. (Doc) Freeman, general chairman reported. A large part of the air field will be reserved for parking.

Seating facilities will include bleachers accommodating some 2,000 people and reserved seats for about 500.

The various acts will be described as they are in progress by Hugh Thomasson of Chicago, technical director of the show, through a public address system. The main show will last about two hours and a half with one act following another in rapid sequence.

The Aviation club and Junior Chamber both are convinced the show will give Marion the biggest boost it has ever had in Marion. The powerful planes, some of them similar to these in use in the European war, are expected to bring for this to the minds of many people the meaning of airpower and what it can do.

Benefit Features.

But outside of the impetus which it will give to civic activities, the two organizations also hope to make money from the show. Their share of the proceeds will be used in various ways. The Juvcees plan to use it for carrying on their various civic activities—such as the get out the vote campaign, sponsorship of several play programs, public educational meetings and other events from which they get no revenue at all.

The Aviation club will use its share for the benefit of aviation not for their membership. Among the projects the club has in mind is marking of the city as an airport town. Signs visible from the air would be established to guide pilots unfamiliar with Marion and vicinity.

The airport itself always needs maintenance work such as mowing and rolling. Still another need is a project to mark the boundaries of the port for the benefit of all persons using the field. From the air it is often difficult to distinguish where a port ends and a farm field begins.

The field has been put into excellent condition for the Sunday show. Club members have been busy for some time rolling the runways and mowing the grass.

The show has been arranged through Mr. Thommason who contracted with top ranking pilots from throughout the country.

Program Details.

The program will line up like this although not in the following order.

Harold Johnson of Chicago — Ranked as the nation's No. 1 stunt pilot. One of his most spectacular feats will be stunting a giant six-ton trimotor transport plane at treetop altitudes. Johnson also makes a daring one wheel landing with the monster ship, his wing often scraping the ground at high speed. He also gives a hazardous test pilot demonstration in a tiny pursuit plane with a wingspread of only 20 feet and a vertical diving speed of some 400 miles an hour.

Capt. Alex Papana of the Royal Rumanian Air Force — Recent winner of the 1940 international acrobatic competition in Havana, Cuba. Capt. Papana will bring with him his high-performance Bucker-Jungmeister stunting plane. His special maneuvers include quadruple snap barrel rolls outside loops, Cuban Eights and upside down flights in which he streaks along only 10 feet above the ground. Papana twice decorated by European royalty for his military flying is still subject to recall to the native land if war comes to Rumania.

Don Walters of Columbus — Chief test pilot for the Culver Aircraft Corp. He will perform his famous upside down flying stunts about 20 feet from the ground in a special plane built with equipment for inverted flying. His ship is a clipped-wing Dart which performs at over 200 miles an hour.

Jimmy Granere of Chicago — Flying comedian. Granere will put on his exhibition of 'how not to fly,' in the role of an inebriated amateur. He also puts on a 5,000 foot tailspin.

Joseph "Buddy" Batzel of Trenton, N. J.—Batzel who was runner up in the 1940 stunting championships at Miami, Fla. will have two outstanding acts. First he will put his tiny Laird Special through intricate acrobatics with billowing smoke trails marking his dizzy course. Later he will be flown up to 11,000 or 12,000 feet and step out into space. He will fall some 10,000 feet before opening his parachute about 1,000 feet above the earth. That's a drop of about two miles.

Each act will last from 10 to 15 minutes and all featured demonstrations will be confined to the area directly in front of the bleachers, officials said.

Contest for Amateurs.

The spot landing contest is expected to draw somewhere around 20 or 25 pilots from Marion and other Ohio towns. All will be amateurs. The idea is that the fliers must climb to 1,500 feet directly above a marked spot on the field and then try to land without gunning the ship, slipping or other maneuvers. The pilot whose plane lands closest to the designated spot is the winner. The planes must land beyond a line drawn across the field representing a fence.

The first place winner will get a large golden Triangle trophy presented by Harold "Dick" Dickerson, president of the Aviation club. Second place winner will receive $5 and the third place winner $3.

Fliers already entered with their license rating and type of plane are:

A. J. Sansone of Marion, solo, Cub; A. M. Davis of Marion, solo, Cub; Don J. Sansotta of Marion, solo, Cub; Harry Bellville of Marysville, private, Taylorcraft; Leo C. Grindell of Richwood, private, Arrow; Henry Miller of south of Marion, private, Aeronca; Gale Kurtis of Mansfield, solo, Cub.

Airport Having Busiest Year

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Aviation Boosters club, a young organization of about 50 members hailing from Marion and environs, Richwood, Upper Sandusky, Mansfield, Mt. Gilead, Cardington, Waldo and Kenton. Harold D. P. Dickerson of 797 Mercer avenue is president of the group. Alfred Davis of Marion is secretary-treasurer and Harold Cobb operator of the airport is reporter. Doc Woods of Marion was the first president and served until just recently.

The Boosters club, together with the Junior Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the air show next Sunday.

The Marion port has been all dressed up for the show. To the uninitiated eye it looks about the same as it ever did but to a pilot taking off or landing it is greatly improved. Using a large roller loaned by the Osgood Co. the Boosters club rolled most of the field, smoothing out the rough spots. They also plant to clip the grass which in spots is fairly high.

Hangar Painted

In addition the hangar and office have been given a new coat of paint easily visible from the sky.

The three runways are in excellent shape and Mr. Cobb operator of the field reported that almost any stock ship except some of the huge high speed types, would be able to land here.

The field contains 140 acres of which only 80 are used for flying. The city has rented the other 60 out for farming. The flying part is approximately square, about 1,450 feet on a side.

The hangar is 60 by 80 feet with a 10 plane capacity. It is entirely fireproof.

For some time many regarded the airport as a mistake and declared the city threw away the $36,000 which it spent on it. Some people still do. But more and more the trend is favorable.

Compared To Park

True the city government doesn't get much out of its port—$200 a year in rent. Neither does it get anything from its municipal parks. And as one pilot said recently "The airport is just like a park. Any Marion resident who feels like coming out and looking things over or watching the planes fly is entirely free to do so—and is welcome."

The pilots feel the city got a lot for its $36,000. Mansfield they said spent much more and its field and port facilities can't compare with Marion's. Huge sums were spent on Port Columbus and its drainage is far from comparing with Marion's. The Marion port has about four and a half miles of drainage lines under the field.

Mr. Cobb as operator of the port pays the city the $200 a year rent. His revenue comes from renting storage space in the hangar for planes and from flying lessons.

Has Repair Shop

A service station and repair shop is also operated at the port. Harley Haines of Marion, a licensed airplane mechanic does most of the work except for minor repairs which often the pilots or Mr. Cobb take care of. The port is equipped with facilities for servicing planes with gas, oil, paint jobs, compressed air and other items.

Assisting Mr. Cobb as ground man is Harvey Van Meter, 18-year-old North Main street youth who moved here about a year ago with his family from the hills of Meigs county. He gravitated to the airport soon after coming to Marion drawn by a lifelong interest in flying and began to hang around. Once when Mr. Cobb was busy with other things he asked if Harvey would like to answer the phone. Harvey said he would. He has been there ever since, making himself generally useful. The pilots call him 'Lightning' or occasionally 'Dynamite.'

At Port Nine Years

Mr. Cobb, known as 'Cobby' to everyone at the port, has a little longer aviation history.

He took over the port on April 1, 1931. For a long time it was a rather poorly paying job with few planes and equally few students. But in the last year or two it has shown signs of becoming a good thing.

Aviation has been Cobby's life for years. A veteran of the marine and army service he got tired of playing in the 10th Infantry band at Fort Thomas, Ky. and decided to take up aviation. While he was still in the army he began lessons at Lunken airport at Cincinnati, studied for six months and then bought his way out of the army.

He went to Columbus then and enrolled at the Curtiss Wright school and was granted a commercial pilot's license, he said. A commercial pilot could give instruction then. Three years ago he was given a flight instructor's rating.

Now he's preparing for another examination. Aviation is like that. Examinations, inspections, check-ups almost every other day. Cobby passes them all bolstered by the experience of more than 2,000 hours in the air. He has flown throughout the south, midwest parts of the east and Canada.

33 Students Now

He now has some 33 students enrolled in four classes. Each lesson costs $3 and there are 26 lessons. Thus the total cost of learning to fly is $78 plus $6 for a physical examination. The instruction includes ground school, text books, eight hours of dual instruction and five hours of solo flying.

He uses a Taylor Cub training ship for his instruction work. Other planes at the port and the owners are: Clarence Bailey of Marion, O-X Robin; Henry Miller of south of Marion, low-wing Aeronca; Don J. Sansotta of Marion, Taylor Cub; Leo Grindell of Richwood, Arrow Sport; Harry Bellville of Marysville and Dee Woods of Marion, Taylorcraft; Melvin Sharrock of Martel, Taylor Cub; Dale Hughes of Marion, Monocoupe; Harold Dickerson, Wilbur Schultz and Harold Ault of Marion, O-X Commandaire; John Evans of Columbus, Aeronca.

Nevada News

NEVADA—Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Hathaway and two children of Danville, Pa., came to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Snavely on Saturday. They will leave here for a visit in Warsaw, Ind.

Misses Minnie and Grace Bender of Upper Sandusky were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bender.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Suter and children Johnny and Mary Lou, visited the Victor Queen home in Bellevue Sunday. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Suter's sister, Miss Eileen Queen who will visit here.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Orwiler spent Saturday night and Sunday in Cleveland, guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Kinsey. They were accompanied home by Mrs. H. E. Kinzly and Mrs. Kinsey and daughter Jane, who will remain for a week's visit.

Miss Esther Aten spent the week end in Pittsburgh, Pa. guest of Miss Katherine Blum.

Miss Iola Shuler of Ft. Wayne, Ind., Irvin Richart of New Haven, Ind., Miss Naomi Dotts and Delmore Goldsmith of Galion were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dotts.

M. H. McLaughlin has returned from a business trip to Denver, Colo.

Rev. and Mrs. A. C. Zugray and two sons of Toledo and Joseph Kasler of Chicago were guests of Rev. and Mrs. L. C. Hoover for several days.

George Main and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Young and daughter Mary Margaret of Mansfield visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Young.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ruehle and family of Tiffin, Mrs. V. A. Menninger and son Bernard of Upper Sandusky and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Roberts and son attended a wiener roast at Matteson's grove Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Case and sons Robert and Carl, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Ritterspach and sons, Mrs. Iva Ritterspach and son Wayne, Misses Ethel Grubb and Leora Ritterspach and Dale Heistand met Richard Gordon at Columbus and held a picnic dinner at Goodale park Sunday. Richard is taking a special course in law this summer.

Edwin Steinmetz left Monday for Bowling Green where he is enrolled in the university.

Mrs. Oline Long of Canton was a Saturday and Sunday guest of Miss Nellie Kauble.

Fred Schenk, Jr. is spending 10 days in Columbus attending Boys state.

Mr. and Mrs. William Porquer and Mr. and Mrs. Libengook and grandson of Willard were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Porquer.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Roth daughter Miss Marie and granddaughter Dorothy Green spent Sunday at Wauseon, called there by the death of Mrs. Roth's brother-in-law, Judge R. McClarren.

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Heft and children Ruth Elaine and Alice Mae left Monday for Columbus for the construction by the and operation by the railway and pipe line to where they will reside during the summer. Mr. Heft is enrolled Ohio State university.

The governments of Argentina and Bolivia have agreed on [illegible]

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Both Parties Expect To Find Campaign Material in Work of Special Session

Legislature Completes Bricker Program in Record Time of 70 Hours.

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., June 21—The special session of the legislature undoubtedly added a lot of brass to Gov. Bricker's campaign band. Democrats insisted today they had spot plenty of sour notes, specifically every enactment of the session, which adjourned sine die yesterday after completing the Republican administration's seven-point emergency program in 70 hours, could be used as a talking point for Governor Bricker's re-election.

The Democrats, however, intended to use most of them as ammunition against the governor.

What Assembly Did

Political observers comparing the Bricker assets and liabilities, placed on the Republican side of the ledger:

1. Separation of the presidential and vice presidential candidates from the state ticket. Republicans say that this, preventing Democrats—as well as Republicans—from voting a straight ticket with a stroke of the pencil, will remove the national administration's influence on the state ticket headed by former Gov. Davey.

2. Appropriation of an additional $1,800,000 for poor relief, which may influence some of the voters.

3. Appropriation of an extra $2,000,000 (half of it federal money) to old age pensions. This will finance the addition of at least 14,500 persons to the pension rolls. These additions and their families are expected to be grateful to Governor Bricker.

4. Increase of the maximum pension award from $30 a month to $40, effective Jan. 1, 1941. This fulfills a Bricker campaign promise.

5. Increase of the maximum benefits to the blind from $400 a year to $480.

6. Authorizing local government to fund relief deficits incurred before Jan. 1, 1940. This is intended to release additional money for relief.

From Democrats' View

On the other side of the ledger, the following are interpreted by Democratic leaders as liabilities for Bricker:

1. The ballot separation is described as a Republican confession of weakness. Democrats claim that Bricker, fearful that President Roosevelt may seek re-election and win Ohio in November, separated the ballot to prevent him from carrying Davey and the rest of his ticket into state office. Then, too, if the Republicans nominate an Ohioan for president or vice president, the split ballot will deprive the G. O. P. state ticket of some of the benefit of his popularity.

2. The Democrats contend the relief appropriation is far from adequate. They sought unsuccessfully to increase it by $2,000,000.

3. The $2,000,000 increase in pension funds hardly can be criticized by the Democrats without incurring pensioners' enmity.

4. The $30 to $40 increase in the pension maximum was assailed by Democrats as "grossest deception." They emphasized that the bill carried no funds to finance the increase and asserted there was no positive assurance that the money would be forthcoming next year.

Furthermore, Democratic leaders already have accused Bricker of convening the special session primarily for political purposes and thereby spending the taxpayers' money to promote his re-election.

Around About Marion

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

MRS. ASHTON RITES

Funeral of Mrs. Annie M. Ashton who died Monday night at the home of her son, James Brown of 151 Carbart street, was conducted yesterday at 2:30 p. m. at the Schaffner-Denzer Co. funeral home on East Center street. Rev. S. S. Hardy of St. Paul's Episcopal church officiated. Burial was made in Marion.

ROSS JUMP RETURNS

★From millinery market with a carload of New Summer Hats in white, natural and toast, in small, medium and large brims, all headsizes. Millinery that is different and hats that do things for you. Featured at the popular prices of $1.45—$1.98—$2.48 and $2.85. Extra special for Saturday, about sixty dark Hats on sale at 77c each, and nearly a hundred whites at $1.00 each. Visit Jump's Hat Shop tomorrow.—Ad.

BEARD FUNERAL

Funeral of Fred C. Beard, Marion World war veteran whose death occurred Monday at the veterans' hospital in Dayton, was conducted today at 10 a. m. at the Merle H. Hughes funeral home on Mt. Vernon avenue by Rev. E. E. Overymyer of Oakland Evangelical church. Burial was made in Marion cemetery.

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MORRAL SERVICE

Children's day exercises will be held Sunday morning at the Morral Methodist church.

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★For those little every day needs. 452 W. Center.—Ad.

SCOUTMASTERS MEET

The Marion district scoutmasters' roundtable was held last night at the home of District Commissioner R. M. Miller of 482 Park street. Plans were discussed for the camporee and summer camp sessions to be held at Camp Owens in the near future

ON WEDNESDAY AFTERNOONS

★My office will be closed for the summer months. Dr. W. W. Wattring, Optometrist. Phone 122, Prospect, Ohio.—Ad.

P. H. C. SERVICE HELD

A candlelight memorial service was conducted by Mrs. C. J. Smithson, president, for the late Mrs. Mary Watson and Miss Carrie Keller, members who have died in the last year, at a meeting last night of Marion Circle No. 184, Protected Home Circle. S. A. Abel of Dayton, state deputy, gave the eulogy. Two applications were received and an invitation was accepted to attend a meeting Saturday night in Springfield. Mr. and Mrs. Abel were guests.

CALEDONIA LIVESTOCK

★Sales Co. opening sale June 24. Livestock consignments solicited. —Ad.

FINED AT CARDINGTON

Two truck operators were arrested early today at Cardington by state highway patrolmen from the Marion sub-station on charges of driving overloaded commercial vehicles. They are, Revel Oliver, 23, of Akron and Shirley T. Carnes, 22, of Covington Ky. Both were taken before Mayor Frank Aliga at Cardington. They pleaded guilty and were given similar fines of $25 and costs.

CLOSES SEASON

Circle 7, Ladies' Aid society of First Presbyterian church, closed its season until September with a 1 o'clock covered dish picnic luncheon yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. S. E. Barlow of East Center street. Guests were Miss Ada O. Chapin of Prospect, Mrs. D. R. Biggert and Mrs. Howard L. Olewiler. Miss Chapin, who has been teaching in the Margaret Barber seminary at Anniston, Ala., gave a talk on the seminary. Devotions on the topic, "Conversation," were conducted by Mrs. James Folsom. Programs for 1940-41 were distributed.

AUTOS COLLIDE

Cars driven by L. C. Luellen, 43, of 807 North Prospect street and John H. Twigg, 46, of Thurston, O., figured in a minor side-swipe collision at routes 4 and 23 last night shortly after 11, highway patrolmen from the Marion sub-station reported. Only minor damage resulted.

IT PAYS TO HAVE

★Your clothes cleaned and pressed at Kerrigan's. Dial 2185. —Ad.

DRIVER FINED

Charles Kline Jr., 18, of near Iffin was fined $10 and costs when he pleaded guilty to a charge of reckless driving at an arraignment in municipal court yesterday. He was arrested Wednesday night by police who reported he drove through the intersection of Main and Center streets at a "high rate of speed and on the wrong side of the street."

SAY IMPERIAL

★When thinking of wallpaper. Marion Paint Co.—Ad.

AID SOCIETY PICNIC

Mrs. W. A. Smith and children of Lexington, O., and Mrs. Henry Gregory were guests at the house picnic meeting of Circle 2, Ladies' Aid society of First Presbyterian church, yesterday at the home of Mrs. Frank Lewis of Bellefontaine avenue. Nineteen members and guests attended. A short business session conducted by Mrs. R. H. Kester was followed by devotions by Mrs. Carmen Shepherd. Ardna Jean and Jolyn Smith, granddaughters of the hostess, entertained with recitations and a playlet. Mrs. Wilbur Symes won a guessing box.

DR. J. J. BROWN, CHIROPODIST

★336 W. Center. Dial 2487. Hours 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Open Monday, Wednesday, Friday evenings. Other evenings by appointment.—Ad.

MAJOR OPERATION

Owen Bowman of near Mt. Gilead underwent a major operation last night at City hospital. His condition was reported to be good this morning.

CASHEWS PRICES UP 5c LB.

★British order advance. Our prices still 29c lb. Saturday. We are largest individual cashew nut dealers anywhere. Sabback, Cashew Nut King, S. Main.—Ad.

GRILL BURGLARIZED

A music cabinet, cigaret vending machine and cash register were rifled by a burglar who entered the Buckeye Grill at 469 West Center street last night, according to a report to police. The burglar apparently gained entrance through an unlocked window or had hidden inside when the building was closed, officers said. About $1 was taken from the cash register and an unestimated amount of money in small coins was removed from the music cabinet and cigaret machine, police were told.

FRIED CHICKEN DINNERS

★Sunday at Shad-Acre Pines. Dial 82479 for reservations.—Ad.

DRIVER ARRESTED

Eugene Jones, 23, colored, of 259 East Fairground street was arrested by police this morning about 8 on a charge of reckless driving. Officers reported he was driving 50 miles an hour on Davids street and that he disregarded a stop sign at Park boulevard and West Church street. He posted $17 bond for his appearance later in municipal court.

RUMMAGE SALE

★Saturday, 160 E. Main, by Marion Temple 381, Pythian Sisters.—Ad.

ON RADIO PROGRAM

Glen Walters of 282 Superior street, a lyric soprano, and Miss Rosaline Manzo of 221 Wallace street, pianist and his accompanist, have been assigned to a weekly broadcast Saturday nights at 7:15 from station WMAN in Mansfield. Their 15-minute broadcast will consist of songs by Mr. Walters and a piano solo by Miss Manzo.

AGOSTA EPWORTH LEAGUE

★Ice Cream Social June 25. Home made ice cream, cake, pie, chicken sandwiches, coffee; 5c each.—Ad.

INJURED IN FALL

Mrs. E. R. Prettyman of Agosta suffered a fractured of her left leg when she missed a chair as she sat down yesterday at Ringer's inn on the Prospect road where her club was having a luncheon meeting. She was taken to her home by automobile and was removed to City hospital last night. Examination showed the leg was fractured between the knee and hip. The hospital reported her general condition to be good this morning.

BODY AND FENDER WORK

★Fenders a specialty. June Used Car Sale. See classified section. Midtown Chevrolet Co.—Ad.

DRIVER FINED

Floyd Fiesher, 52, of 482 West Center street was cited by highway patrolmen from the Marion sub-station for driving with insufficient brakes yesterday afternoon at 4:30 on route 30-S near Marion. He pleaded guilty at an arraignment in municipal court this morning and was fined $5 and costs.

Court News

Divorce Action

Petition filed — By William Creasap against Catherine Virginia Creasap, gross neglect, Carter M. Patton, plaintiff's attorney.

CONDITION IMPROVING

Mrs. Ralph Howald of Richwood, who underwent a major operation at Grant hospital in Columbus Saturday, is reported to be improving. She will be removed to her home Saturday.

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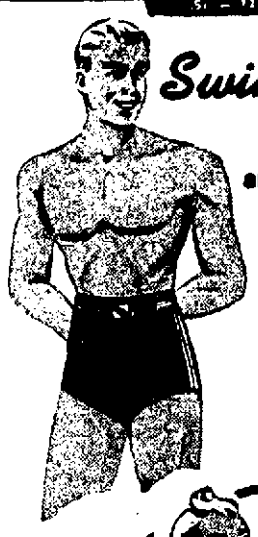

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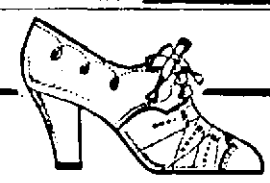

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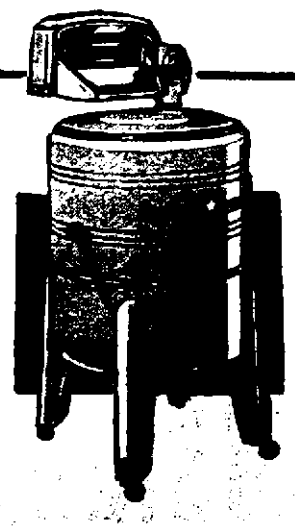

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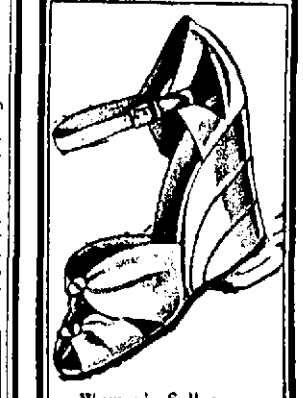

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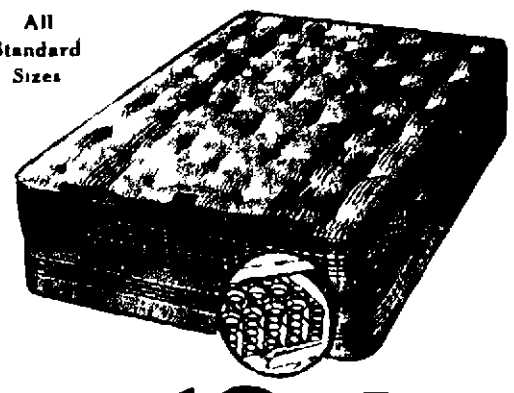

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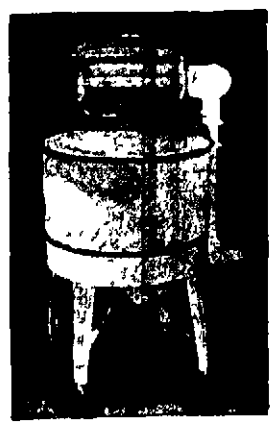

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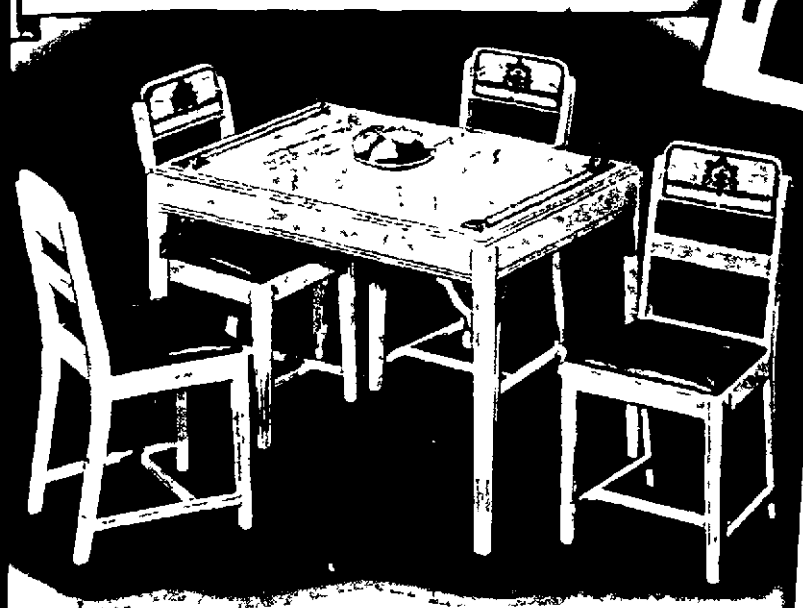

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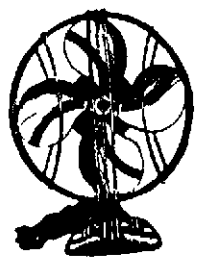

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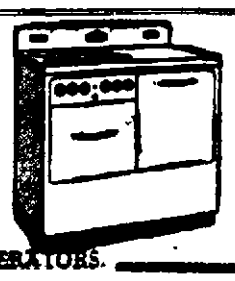

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Big Men for Big Jobs

THE Republican backgrounds of Henry L Stimson and Col Frank Knox suggest that their appointment to secretaryships of the war and navy departments may be a gesture of coalition by President Roosevelt The possibility scares professional politicians silly

At the same time the appointees personal views about intervention are suggesting to some observers that the President is getting ready to lead the United States to war This is frightening too until it is remembered that this continues to be a representative government

Two other things about Mr Stimson and Col Knox also must be taken into consideration These are strictly non-frightening aspects

One is that they are replacing two cabinet members who have been generally regarded as weak sisters It has been taken for granted that Mr Roosevelt appointed Charles Edison to the navy post to help him along in a political career in New Jersey He succeeded the late Claude A Swanson whose health never permitted him to be active in the department s conduct Harry Woodring similarly succeeded the late George H Dern who had not been a conspicuous figure in the President s official family In other words, for the first time in Mr Roosevelt s administration the national defense departments are to be headed by strong individuals

That brings up the second point about Mr Stimson and Col Knox Aside from political affiliation they are both well known and capable Mr Stimson is one of the country's few genuine statesmen a source of much of its thought on international affairs and founder of the national policy of refusing recognition to states created by armed force Col Knox is a successful publicist business man and a former soldier If there be such a thing as a coalition of strength as distinguished from a coalition of politicians President Roosevelt couldn t have chosen two likelier administrators for the vitally important w r and navy departments

The fact both men have positive beliefs may scare the wits out of some critics but the general public will be inclined to mutter Toshl and continue to believe there is a place in government for men who know what they think The other kind of official doesn t come through in the pinches.

That has been one of the failures of France and Great Britain

Thought for the Long Pull

NAZI Germany is the strongest military machine ever put together its record of success in dominating all of the continent of Europe and part of Asia permits no doubt of its strength

Against nations trained for peace and inadequately prepared for war Nazi Germany has been insuperable As long as it holds its lopsided advantage the Hitler machine of conquest will be unstoppable

The force that can stop the machine remains to be developed Perhaps it will be developed in Great Britain with the aid of the United States The United States sensibly preparing for the possibility of British defeat is developing its own means of defense for any eventuality Germany eventually will meet its match

It is a thought for the long pull that the military state which Hitler has fabricated is adapted to nothing but the making of war With no war to be fought Hitler s Germany would be as useless and helpless as a game cock with nothing to fight Everything in the reich has been geared to military use Hitler must find enemies to fight or be crushed by collapse of the war juggernaut he has built Hitler has not armed Germany for peace Germany never has been armed for peace It has perished by the sword it has lifted against mankind before and will perish again

The Idea Didn't Take

THE Republican national convention won t be able to monopolize the country s attention next week War news is too important to permit that

But the idea that the Republican convention is therefore unimportant and destined to be lost in the shuffle didn t take It is plain that the convention is going to be vitally important.

The United States is acutely aware of the necessity of mustering its potential strength for defense of its interests in a world subject to violent change It must perform this task under the best political leadership it can muster The tragedy of inept confused leadership in France and Germany has impressed Americans deeply

They do not intend to let the tragedy be repeated in their country With the means at hand they will achieve unity of purpose and action in politics before it is too late The means at hand are the two major parties

The Republican convention will nominate the party's strongest possible candidate to stand against whatever candidate is chosen by the Democratic convention While the national election does not take place until next November the Republican candidate s ability to express what is in the minds of his countrymen will **bear directly on the success of the national defense program A more alert and critical opposition in Great Britain and France during their period of preparation might have saved those governments from the holocaust which has destroyed one and threatens to destroy the other**

News Behind the News

Lack of Skilled Workmen Seen as Handicap to Program of Defense

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON June 21 — Speaking of bottlenecks, congressmen are beginning to feel around to find out if the whole national defense program may not be sliding into an invisible one

What startled them was a bit of information their delegates to the launching of the battleship North Carolina picked up at the Brooklyn navy yard An official there informed them his crews were only 40 per cent efficient due to the shortage of skilled labor Every time he advertised for 100 skilled shipyard workers he said he could get only four or five who could efficiently perform the work

Paul Mallon

In the house naval committee another admiral told how inadequate were the provisions for schooling apprentices at the Philadelphia navy yard where he was formerly assigned He said there were only about 80 apprentices there then due to restrictions he had adopted in negotiations with the union

Apparently this same situation lurked in Mr Roosevelt s mind when he talked of conscripting youth for skilled work training in the near future

Work Week

The rules committee in a private informal session has discussed the sudden withdrawal by the navy department of an order for a 48 hour week in navy yards working on defense vessels Prevailing rule is 40 hours a five-day week of eight hours

Two unpublicized opinions developed in the committee One group held the 48 hour week was not feasible yet because of restricted capacity of materials and other factors Another voiced the suggestion that the administration was skiing on soft snow there because the political campaign is imminent

Admiral Furlong of the bureau of ordnance privately told legislators he could get an order from the labor department for a 48 hour week as soon as the navy considers it necessary Meanwhile the current arrangement whereby the government pays time and a half for all work over 40 hours will continue and not all congressmen are opposed to that practice In one of the naval appropriations bills Senator Walsh has inserted a provision requiring time and a half as well for clerks and non union workers

Experienced ambassadors and international lawyers grasped the inner leadership at once in the formation of the Republican platform at Philadelphia Four were most prominent — Edge former ambassador to Paris Fletcher, who has held many top diplomatic posts George Wharton Pepper international lawyer with senate experience and Governor Landon, a delegate to the last pan-American conference

A calm and careful foreign plank is likely to result

Sally John Lewis was greeted by the Republican leaders at Philadelphia like the long lost Republican friend he is Strangers Landon and Fletcher patted him on the back and even antagonistic Charles Halleck of Indiana (who helped get the labor amendments through the house against Lewis wishes) expressed himself impressed

Near the top of those Republican leaders who do not like the idea of Willkie is supposed to be the 1936 standard bearer Governor Landon Nevertheless Willkie went up to nearby Wilmington five days before the convention in order to let anyone see him who wants to

You can mark it down definitely that Halleck the Indiana congressman will be chairman of the Republican national committee if Willkie wins the nomination

Hub,

Nazi occupation may have ruined the old saw about anyone being able to sit in the Cafe De La Paix and eventually see the entire world pass But the locale may be safely switched to the national defense commission

New dealers economists and business men who have not been seen in months are flocking there either to join or deal with the rapidly expanding organization Isadore Lubin the labor department economist has established an office there So has Paul Porter former leader in the original agriculture adjustment administration

Most of this activity was hidden from public gaze by orders directing officials not to talk to newsmen

Responsibility

If anyone still doubts that the administration has created a completely favorable atmosphere for the Knudsen Stettinius commission let him be notified Edward Stettinius told a caller the other day

If the job assigned to us is not done successfully it will be entirely the fault of the defense commission

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Our Army Program

"Selective Service" Draft Regarded as a Certainty.

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON June 21—Footnote on defense If you have any convictions about compulsory military training (or a 'selective service plan of some kind) you better sit down and write your congressman or senator because something is going to be done about it—and quickly

The primary reason The President the army and many congressmen feel congress already has devoted more billions to defense machinery than a voluntary army will be able to man

The reasoning is this

(1)—Defense isn t any good without man power You could spend a billion a day on the best ships planes tanks and guns in the world and you couldn t hold off two parachutists armed with beanshooters if you didn t have trained men to operate the machines

(2)—The army doubts if you could get half a million men through voluntary enlistment. Our experience at the beginning of the World war is most recent proof but it has been a recognized military fact since the revolution

Therefore compulsive military training seems inevitable and since this country is a democracy and recognizes the equality of men chances are that it will be universal compulsory military training—probably going under the name of selective service—unless somebody finds a more appealing name

A Potential 17 000 000

One effort to make military training compulsory among boys in CCC camps has failed The concensus of those opposed as it has been of those opposed to drafting men on relief is that there must be no class, social or economic distinctions in building up our fighting force They argue it should get the Tom Joads all right, but should get the Johnny Wall-Streeters too

In my meanderings around the legislative and military corridors I ve heard one proposal to put up a law to require registration (that s just registration mind you) of all men between the ages of 18 and 48 This would put about 25 000 000 on the rolls On the basis of World war experience about 8 000 000 of these would be found physically unfit for military service

That would leave a potential army (hypothetically of course —there would have to be exemptions) of 17 000 000 men Actually strategists consider only men from 19 to 35 for combat purposes and in this group there are only about 12 000 000 men

From these rolls then would be drawn the men who would receive military training Now if we went into military training on the same basis that we went into armed force in the World war we would have 4 800 000 men in training before 1942 That s possible but it means the United States would have to turn itself into an even greater armed camp than it was in 1917 and 1918

Couldn t Stand The Gaff

From what I can gather it is not the intention to put forward anything as drastic as that now Our present defense program even the cling full speed ahead couldn t stand the gaff

What is more likely is that a program will be worked out to draw from very narrow age limits perhaps 19 to 21 or 22 to put 2 000 000 young men into training immediately

Even that has to clear its 'bottel neck and they are numerous There are arms tents planes shoes and uniforms Let s just take the last

Only a few weeks ago, Gen George C Marshall chief of staff said The situation regarding uniforms is critical If it should become necessary to mobilize the national guard at peace strength we would not have on hand the cloth to commence the manufacture of uniforms for the 85 000 additional men I would say for possibly four or five months

Other army officials have estimated that the 25 firms now manufacturing uniforms might turn out 10 000 a week If there were one uniform to a man and nobody ever wore one out or slipped and ripped his breeches it would take two years to get 1 000 000 recruits into the trappings of war

There are other problems to compulsory military training you ve read just getting out the men but it s this last that you ll be writing your Congressman about if you have any convictions

The World War 25 Years Ago

By United Press

JUNE 21 1915

Austro German army captured Rawa-Ruska after fierce battle Russian forces retreated to fort positions before Lemberg

German offensive in Argonne moved forward

Daily Bible Thought

INTERCESSORY PRAYER O my God incline thine ear, and hear open thine eyes, and behold our desolations and the city which is called by thy name for we do not present our supplications before thee for our righteousness, but for thy great mercies —Daniel 9 18

We should do everything both cautiously and confidently at the same time —(Epictetus)

Scott's Scrapbook

By R. J. Scott

A FUNGUS (CORDYCEPS ANDREWSII) WILL GROW ONLY WHEN ATTACHED TO THE BODY OF A CATERPILLAR
HIGH SPEED PHOTOGRAPHY SHOWS THAT SNEEZE DROPLETS TRAVEL AT THE RATE OF 1-⅛ MILES A MINUTE, OR ABOUT 65 MILES AN HOUR
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THE BIGGEST UNDERWATER CROP OF THE UNITED STATES IS THE OYSTER— 14,000,000 BUSHELS BEING THE ANNUAL YIELD
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From News of Other Years

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Saturday June 21 1930

District Census Supervisor Frank A Beery reported that Crawford county showed a slight increase over the population figures of 1920 The 1930 total was 35 251 and the 1920 total had been 35 054

George B Pinder 68 tourist camp owner, died at his home at Cardington

Members of the Sempert Diem and Saturday Night Euchre clubs and their families entertained with a lawn party at the home of Mr and Mrs Emery Murphy on Barks avenue as a farewell to Mr and Mrs Jack Snyder of Sheridan road who were to leave Tuesday to make their home in Ontario Canada

J F Hurley of North State street reported to police that his bay horse had been stolen the preceding night

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TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Monday June 21 1920

Dr and Mrs Jesse Swank left for a visit at Lakeside

Mr and Mrs W G Stark of Haie avenue and Miss Emma Stark of South State street left on a motor trip to Erie Pa

Miss Edna E Schuppener of Springfield was employed as instructor in penmanship for the city schools at a meeting of the board of education Miss Sara H Taylor who had been teaching in Alliance Ga since 1917 was employed as instructor in music Miss Edith Keeler grade teacher in the Pearl Street school was granted a one year leave of absence to attend the Athens State Normal universiti

Former United States Senator Albert J Beveridge of Indiana leader of the liberal progressives of the Republican party held a conference with Senator Harding the Republican presidential nominee in Washington and said afterwards that the senator s views as expressed in the conference coincided with those of the progressive Mr Harding had told the Indiana senator it was his aim to bring about a rejuvenation of the Republican party and a return of the country to a constitutional government under such a party

In Marion the Harding Newsboys association was formed at a meeting in the office of Frank M Knapp on West Center street Officers were G H Foster president E R Wilson vice president and L D Zachman secretary and treasurer Services of the organization were offered to the Marion Civic association for any purpose in connection with Mr Harding s campaign A telegram was sent to the senator telling him about forming of the Newsboys association It was composed of former Star carriers who had reached the age of 21 At another meeting set for Wednesday constitution and by-laws were to be adopted The committee for this included Hayes Thompson E R Wilson John A Abel William Huntsinger and J C Woods A meeting of the Harding-for-President club was set for Wednesday night at the Odd Fellows temple At that time a marching club and glee club were to be formed and a membership drive arranged

Modest Commissioner

By The Associated Press

TULSA Okla —What! No gold badge for the police department s head man?

"The only reason I might want a badge would be to kid my friends ' Police Commissioner Russell Cobb explained with a grin as he turned down the suggestion

As far as the police can determine he s the only police commissioner in the city s history who hasn t displayed a token of authority

The mouth of the Niger river in Africa went undiscovered by modern explorers until 1830

On The Record

Pointing to Lessons Nations of the Americas Can Learn from Europe

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

SO THERE stands France today —France the birthplace of democracy France home of the sweetest and most humane of civilizations—her face smeared with blood her hands empty of weapons with the black hooked cross flying over the city of light

People are responsible for this So thinks the common man in France The last spurt of energy the last gasp of fury is directed inward not outward Hatred burns in the wounded and defeated heart Somebody is to blame for this Find the culprits'

Dorothy Thompson

The culprits they think are everywhere The industrialist grinds his teeth and remembers the French New Deal While Germany was working her factories morning noon and night shift after shift every worker catalogued every worker driven 10 per cent of the total energies of the nation —energy units not money units —working every moment every year for arms arms arms The French trade unions were demanding shorter days slower work higher pay a more abundant life Where is the abundant life now? Where is any life?

Tomorrow they will work for Germany under the German rules

The workers eyes blaze with fury Didn t they promise us appeasement? All those people who had investments in Germany who were in cartels with Germany? Weren t they kicking about taxes, trying to protect their money with one hand and France with the other They made the diplomacy that got us into this They declared we were neutral in Spain —and now the Spanish and the Germans have ganged up on us They were so scared of the Reds that they made us break the Russian Soviet pact They gave the Czech guns away—to the Germans—to be used against us.

Allies Assailed

Our allies let us down they all scream together Why didn t Britain have more divisions? Why wouldn t she introduce conscription? How about a government that was kissing Hitler up to the last minute wasn t that the British government? How about our politicians? Maneuvering among themselves as to which party and which individual would come out on top right down to the last tragic minute

And so thousands of them begin to say In the world in which we live the Nazis have proved that they are fit for survival All we have said against the Nazis and thought was just words and thoughts '

Yet this is happening in France where hatred exhausted outward turns inward

The lesson to be learned from this disaster is that defense begins internally and not with guns It begins with unity But unity must be mobilized around something concrete I can not be created by sermonizing about its virtues People unite for a common purpose and for a common activity You can not for instance unite for a common grab except a common grab of some outsiders property A common grab within is a contradiction in terms

Weak Foundation

A defense program must be for defense of a policy and an objective Otherwise the guns we forge may be used one of these days for purposes we who build them never dreamed We speak of defending the western hemisphere But defending what western hemisphere? A political and economic policy a philosophy of politics must be created in order that one may know what one is defending

As things are now in the western hemisphere it will be as difficult to defend it as it was for France and Britain to defend the separate states of Poland Rumania Czechoslovakia Belgium Does anything really tie North and South America together except fear? That is a very weak foundation on which to build—fear At present the South American states are afraid of losing their European markets, and tomorrow many of them will be scrambling to switch into line with what ever policy Hitler wants.

The lesson of Europe is that a

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"For goodness sake! Give him a piece of your frankfurter and let him go I've got five bucks on him!"

Proper Respect

In Case of Biographical Films Customers Want Hero Who's Human, Even Outlaws Sanctified.

By DAMON RUNYON

WE HAVE often wondered why so many biographical pictures get avoids from the customers of the movies. Some of them are excellent.

We think perhaps Jack Moffit of Kansas City who writes a bly of a movie column in The Hollywood Reporter may have the answer He says What the film industry needs is a great man who got drunk and chased the babes around.'

Damon Runyon

Maybe not just exactly that But at least a great man who has a few failings and is not so awful namby pamby and good he gives you a pain in the Adam s apple before the picture is well under way And who is not Paul Muni Edward G Robinson, Tyrone Power Spencer Tracy or Don Ameche

We appreciate that the movie makers have their difficulties when it comes to making biographical pictures. Family complications enter into the situation A man may have been an all around cheeser in his community hated by all members of his family but when you put him on the screen you have to depict him as a nice gee otherwise the fans will be down on you like a ton of bricks

It makes no difference if they put on a memorial of relief as his mortal remains were lowered into his appointed space neath the sod they will not have him presented to posterity as other than a paragon of propriety a model husband and a loving parent

IF THERE is no immediate family there are always surviving relatives of the subject of a biographical movie no matter how long he has been dead Kinfolks of the most remote connection bob up with lawyers in hand to have an order suit against a movie maker if he does the subject in other than a complimentary manner We do not see how there can be grounds for suit if the depiction is truthful but movie makers like to duck the law books whenever they can

It seems you have to be careful even in presenting distinguished American outlaws Surviving relatives like to have them turned into gracious Robin Hoods for cinematic purposes though as a matter of historical record most of them were truly unrighteous persons That is why we figure our little children are growing up with the wrong impression of these Homeric figures The children think they were delphiniums instead of the cut throats and dirty murderers they really were

We suspect some of our great men who have been cinematized would feel irritated if they could see the results of family influence on movie makers Maybe they would not have wanted all their peccadilloes exposed to posterity but we doubt they would like themselves as thoroughly dehumanized as the average biographical movie shows them No man wants posterity to think of him as a milksop

CASH customers of the movies did not care any too much for Abraham Lincoln in cinematic form man or boy Nor are they caring any too much for Thomas A. Edison, man or boy We think in the latter case it may be because the customers have had too many biographical films lately as Spencer Tracy makes a great job of Edison the man We did not see Mickey Rooney as Edison the boy The only way we want Rooney is as Andy Hardy

In the case of the Lincoln pictures, it is our opinion they made the subject too dour and gloomy There were mighty few gleams in the pictures of that rough humor for which old Abe was celebrated He was too completely haloed almost from birth and that does not correspond with the average impression of him Thus two mighty good pictures got avoids from cash customers.

By the way we saw another of those epic pictures the other night. It is 'Our Town from the stage play of the same name as Joe Lewis the night club comic says The critics raved about it We suppose it is a great picture but a little too sepulchral for us Frank Craven gives a great performance We are interested in seeing how this one does in Plano Ill

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Anecdotes of Ohio

By GILBERT F DODDS

With the opening of land in Ohio and the Northwest Territory rumors were heard that prominent national leaders such as Aaron Burr Gen James Wilkerson George Rogers Clark Citizen Genet, Col George Morgan and others were implicated in an intrigue to promote a colony somewhere down along the Mississippi.

Estelan R Miro Spanish governor at New Orleans was recalled to Madrid to answer various charges, among them his dealings with General Wilkerson He was charged with pocketing $2 000 yearly which he proved came from his purchases of Kentucky tobacco

Miro also proved that Wilkerson s overtures to open up trading and immigration down the Mississippi past Spanish holdings were the result of an official order given Wilkerson in fact that no bribery was involved and that business was carried on with the knowledge of his home government

Rumors of intrigue persisted however and culminated with the trial of Aaron Burr and his alleged accomplices.

Art in Air-Raid Shelters

By The Associated Press

BERLIN—Berlin s show-piece, the costly Pergamum Great Altar of Zeus, lies hidden behind 30 000 sandbags to protect it against possible bombings.

The massive altar with almost 225 feet of reliefs, knows to most American tourists, was restored and mounted in the Berlin museum after being excavated in the ancient city of Pergamum. Unable to move it, museum authorities decided to 'sandbag' the altar where it stands.

Whenever possible however, valuable paintings, sculptures, wood-carvings, ceramics and other museum pieces have been scattered to reduce the danger of their destruction to a minimum.

Officials of the state museums and the Reich s Air-Raids Protection Society were entrusted with the work. Their task was not only to find bomb proof shelters for the museum objects, but also to make certain that the proper climatic conditions and the possibilities for taking care of them were at hand Most of the pieces are irreplaceable

The city of Halle, for example, removed its valuable art objects to the deep basements of a remote castle There they will remain in chests lined with lead until the war is over

German art centers in the West have removed their most valuable pieces to the nearby countryside.

Although the museums have been stripped of all their priceless works, their doors remain open The empty niches have been filled with art which heretofore has been crowded into storerooms. Much of it never before had been on exhibition.

GALION BOY KILLED WHEN HIT BY AUTO

Melvin Steffee Dies in Hospital Hour After Mishap.

Special to The Star

GALION June 21—Struck by an automobile at 5 45 p m four-year-old Melvin died an hour later at the Samaritan hospital He suffractured collar bone and injuries

It was with a group of other boys who had crossed Rowlings Way East in front of the market, and then suddenly decided to cross to the other side of the street to join his companions His brother, Donald, one of the boys and he Police Officer Charles Lauer Melvin, who remained on the side of the street, seemed waiting for the approaching and then appeared suddenly charge his mind running into path of a car driven by Mrs Garverick wife of Harold Garverick

Garverick reported that the boy running and expecting him to cross in her car and when he did he applied the brakes did not come to a stop enough to avoid the accident immediately took the boy to hospital in her car

He was born in Galion 1935 the son of Floyd W and Ina Garverick Steffee survived by his parents sisters and a brother all at

Final services will be held Monday at the Volk funeral Rev H K Freeman of the Baptist church will officiate and burial will be made in the cemetery here Friends call the funeral home

GAYDA SEES AMERICA RELUCTANT FOR WAR

By The Associated Press

ROME June 21 — The United States 'stirred by war gestures of many of their men and newspapers' do not seem ready to order themselves be drawn into a European war which does not concern them Virginio Gayda Fascist editor frequently regarded as Premier Mussolini's mouthpiece wrote today

Gayda repeated his previous assertion that American intervention in Europe would establish a precedent for possible European intervention in American interests

Italy carried on her war with Britain and France with her air arm while awaiting France's reply to the armistice terms of the Axis powers

It was kept secret whether Italian negotiations with France were being conducted separately or jointly with Germany

BRITISH AIR RAIDERS BLAST GERMAN AREA

By The Associated Press

LONDON June 21—British air forces carried out 'their usual nightly work over the Ruhr and Rhineland last night with some success but left two planes behind British military sources reported today

The same sources identified an Italian general previously reported captured by the British on the Libyan-Egyptian border as General Lastrucci chief engineer of the Italian army in Libya and formerly chief engineer of the Italian expeditionary force which took part in the Spanish civil war

OHIO DRUGGISTS ELECT

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI June 21—Delegates to the Ohio Pharmaceutical Association convention yesterday elected Cedar Point as the site of their 1941 gathering and elected L Melvin Reid of Dayton as president

Stocks and Bonds

Stock and bond sales today Stocks 333 320, bonds $4 304,100

Two School Principals Named

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received the hearty congratulations and best wishes of the entire board.

Mr Snyder who is spending the first six weeks of the summer quarter at Ohio State university as an assistant instructor in the education department, said that after July 24 when the term is ended, he expects to be in Marion all of the time and that after the first of July he expects to move his family here and to spend the week-ends up to July 24 in Marion.

Mr Snyder is married and is the father of two children. John Gerrit, 9 and Suzanne 7

He said that in Jackson he has dealt for the last four years with the same overcrowded condition that has existed at Harding High school for several years when approximately 1 000 pupils have occupied a building originally built to accommodate 750 pupils. His principalship in Jackson has covered a six-year high school the system including the seventh eighth and ninth grades which the Marion system sets apart as junior high school grades He said that the school he has headed was built for 600 pupils and has had to accommodate approximately 840

Native of Kansas

Mr Snyder is a native of Kansas and from 1928 to 1930 he headed the high school social science department at Cherryvale From 1930 to 1932 he was a teacher of Kansas university training school at Lawrence and from 1932-33 was head of the high school social science department at St Mary Kan In 1933 he came to Ohio as superintendent of the Frankfort schools which position he held until 1936 when he accepted the position of high school principal at Jackson

Last summer he held the same position for the full quarter at Ohio State university while he is filling for the first term this year He is serving under Prof D H Kenberry professor of secondary education a nationally known expert in his field who was called to Alabama this spring to head the work of coordinating the state's teacher training program

Recommended

Among the sheaf of recommendations which Mr Holt presented to the board in support of his recommendation of Mr Snyder was he following from Professor Eikenberry

I regard Mr Snyder as one of the very top notch young high school principals in Ohio He has been a student in several of my graduate courses at the university and will assist me this summer in teaching a new course on evaluation of secondary school Mr Snyder has done a very excellent piece of work during the relatively short time he has been at Jackson At Jackson he demonstrated his fine ability to lead his staff in a professional way He possesses the finest kind of ability to work with people and to make haste slowly A group of 20 or more of us spent three days in his school last winter and were highly impressed with the work that he and his staff have been doing I know very little about the Marion high school situation but I do have the strongest confidence of Mr Snyder's ability to go into a difficult situation and work with people in the gradual improvement of the school program For these reasons I take great pleasure in recommending him to you in very highest terms"

Mr Snyder who has done work towards his doctor of philosophy degree was granted his masters degree in education in 1933 from Kansas university He received his bachelor of arts degree from the same university in 1928 and has done considerable graduate work at Ohio State university He is licensed to teach in the fields of social science history English French and mathematics

Active in School Groups

Both he and Mr Gabler are members of Phi Delta Kappa social fraternity Mr Snyder is a member of the National Education association, the Ohio Education association is chairman of the Southeastern Ohio Schoolmasters' club, was secretary of the Southeastern Ohio Athletic league last year, is a member of the Ohio Principals association and the National Association of Secondary School Principals.

When Mr Gabler assumes his duties at Vernon Heights school next fall among the pupils under him will be his daughter and only child, Jane Ann, 11, who will be beginning her junior high school studies.

Salaries were not discussed in the hiring of Mr Gabler and the general corps of teachers, it being the concensus of the board and Mr Holt that the matter of all salaries be discussed at a later meeting

Mr Gabler who is 37, gained considerable recognition among educators over the state two years ago for his comprehensive vocational survey made in the city of Marion. He completed the job during the summer months of 1938 and his published report won widespread favor for its completeness

A graduate of the Waldo High school he received his bachelor of arts degree from Ohio Wesleyan university in 1924 and his masters degree in 1936 from Ohio State university where he was honored with membership in Phi Delta Kappa graduate educational fraternity

He started his public school career at Central Junior High school in the fall of 1924 as teacher of algebra and English He served as the school's athletic coach for 10 years and was librarian for two years.

Was Visiting Teacher

Two years ago he was named visiting teacher in the schools and has built the department to a place of considerable prestige among men and women engaged in child welfare work

In recommending him for the Vernon principalship yesterday Mr Holt said the only reason he might have withheld it was that it would be difficult to find a successor of Mr Gabler's caliber visiting teacher

This spring Mr Gabler completed a year as president of the George Washington school Parent Teacher association

He is now serving as secretary of the Marion Lions club and chairman of organization for Boy Scouts in Marion county and is on the boys work committee at the Y M C A and the vocational guidance committee of the civic service clubs

In making his recommendations for re employment of present members of the general teaching staff Mr Holt said that he already has in mind the persons who will succeed those who have retired resigned asked leaves of absence or who have otherwise left the system because of marriage

The board yesterday granted a one year leave of absence to Donald Lehman of the Central Junior High school faculty

The two new principals and the teachers were employed for the 1940 41 school year

Mr Holt told the board that in the near future he expects to make a tour of inspection of all the schools in company with Pearl Sells supervisor of buildings and grounds and Levi Welch who will succeed Mr Sells upon his retirement July 1 to study the material needs of each school

Roofing Job Approved

The board approved the reroofing of the Pearl Street school and granted permission to Miss Vivian Hall director of aid for dependent children in the county to use the home economics room at Thomas A Edison Junior High school for a canning demonstration which will be held July 12 at 1 p m under auspices of the Farm Security board the household aid division the county agricultural demonstration agent and the division of public extension

The board invited the county schools to hold the annual summer meeting of custodians in one of the Marion schools to give the meeting a central locale and to permit custodians of the city schools to attend

Following are the teachers reemployed yesterday all subject to assignment by Mr Holt

A T Allen Thomas D Bain Ethel B Baughman D N Bobyer Edith Bro n Marian C nley H C Dunlap Mirrett Lemon Lucile Foreman Isabel Frey J J Giles Dorothy Hanson E P Huffman A F Lantzer Rachel C McAfee George Niemi Dane Parshaer I H Pieker Verna Riley Floyd D Saine Ervin H Shade J H Smith Ruth Starr Isabelle Stump

R A Todd Mabel Tupes W O Williams George W Wilson Margaret Wolfley William Dowler Homer Huffman I G Jones Edith Keller Lucil Russell Geneva Speece Gaden Eberman Ruth M Edwards Mrs Nellie B Free Caryl Leeka Harriett Smith Sarah Smith Clark Ellar Adelene M Arthur Ruth Artz Lloyd E Ebel Barbara Fralick Marguerite Gehring Alice L Grabill

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Ruth Drollinger Lillian Hankel Virginia O'Dowd, Stuart Shipman Maryalice Virtue, Clara Alice Wilson Goldus Bolander Florence Busch, Louretta Gilmore, Philomen Gregg Lois A Hall Jeannette Hamilton Helena Hart Esther M Herriot, Margaret Topliff Jean Witt, Leora Ankney John E Beer Elizabeth Conley Opal Donithen Nell Freer Margaret Gray Laurel Hanley Hazel Hochstetter Howard Hoffman Zema Howard Jean Knapp Mark McKittrick Ellen F Mears George Niemi Effie Oliphant W E Orcutt Mrs Lucile Simpson

Ralph Simpson Delbert Smith Bessie Snider Wilda Walker Mrs Floy Wideman Lua Ackley Eugene Auld, Monna Faye Brollier Lela Brookshire Mary Lee Conklin A R Crane, Walter E Seaman Melba Van Meter Margaret Watkins Mrs Fern L West, Mildred Wetterauer Audrey M Bolander Etta Carter Wilma Click Irene Epler Mildred Epley Fleta Hankel, Elma B Hosier Violet McBride, Marion L Sautter Margaret Seiter Clementine Springer Catherine Turner Ruth Dell Auman Dorothy Buckley

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MAIN STREET STORE DAMAGED BY FIRE

Gasoline Ignited at Monarch Printing & Supply Co.

Fire, starting when about a half-gallon of gasoline ignited, caused minor damage at the Monarch Printing & Supply Co. at 179 South Main street shortly after 1 o'clock today

William Nusser of 636 North State street, typewriter mechanic and salesman who was using the gasoline to clean an adding machine, had a narrow escape from being seriously burned. His right arm was slightly singed when the gasoline exploded The vapor is believed to have been ignited by a spark from an electrical connection overhead K. M Bowen, operator of the store reported Mr Bowen was unable to estimate the loss, but reported an adding machine and typewriter were in the room where the fire occurred

Mr Nusser called the fire department and men from No 1 and No 2 stations put out the blaze within a few minutes The building was filled with acrid smoke and some damage may result from that, firemen said

Miss Donna Schneider secretary was upstairs in the company office when the fire broke out

A large crowd was attracted to the scene for a while then drifted away as it become evident the fire was a minor one

U. S. OFFICER ON KIWANIS PROGRAM

Talk and Movies Given on "Know Your Money."

Know Your Money' was the subject of a talk and movies on counterfeit currency and spurious coins presented by Ira Brought of Toledo at yesterday's luncheon meeting of the Kiwanis club Mr Brought is a member of the United States secret service staff

He reviewed the work of his department and described for Kiwanians the methods used in detecting counterfeit money He was introduced by J C Woods who was in charge of the program Harry Dowler vice president presided in the absence of President Cutler A McGrew, who is out of the city

Hugh Thomassen of Chicago director of the air show to be held here Sunday was introduced and spoke briefly It was announced that F F Holt who recently took over the post of city school superintendent will be the speaker at next week's meeting when Dr F I Thomas will take charge of the program

Arrangements have been completed for Kiwanis members to be guests of the Lions club July 1 The regular Thursday meeting will not be held because it falls on July 4 it was announced

TWO JUNIOR LEGION LEAGUES ORGANIZED

14 Teams Formed; 3rd Loop To Be Set Up Soon.

Two leagues have been organized under the American Legion junior baseball program It was announced today by Charles Carpino recreation director at the Marion Community Center Eight teams form the American league which is composed of boys between the ages of 12 and 17 and six teams make up the prep league which is for boys of 12 years or younger The latter is called the Walter E Hane league in memory of the late Walter E Hane who was active in bringing Legion baseball to Marion

The American league is to play on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at the local playgrounds The prep league will meet on Mondays Plans are under way for organization of another senior league to be called the National league

ILLNESS IS FATAL TO AGED GALION RESIDENT

Special to The Star

GALION June 21 — Herman Rudolph Koschnick 78 died Thursday at his home following an illness of four months Complications caused his death

He was born Jan 15, 1862 in Lepold Germany, and his marriage on Feb 22, 1898 was to Mary Fehr of Galion who died a few years ago

NAZIS WIN POLITICAL BATTLE IN RUMANIA

By The Associated Press

BUCHAREST June 21 — A sweeping German victory in the battle for political influence in Rumania was scored tonight with the announcement that King Carol was forming a new totalitarian political party on the Nazi pattern

AGED MAN KILLED

By The Associated Press

PORTSMOUTH, O, June 21—A truck killed Henry P Klingman, 78 as the retired Portsmouth business man walked along a highway near here.

NAZARENE BIBLE SCHOOL PLANS PROGRAM TONIGHT

Exercises including memory work, motion songs, choruses and Bible stories will be presented by the pupils of the daily vacation Bible school tonight at the Nazarene church. The program to be given at 7 45 o'clock will close the two weeks school sponsored by the church The public and particularly the parents of the children, are invited to attend

The school which had an enrollment of 91, has been in charge of the following instructors Miss Mildred Ellington beginners Miss Alberta Corwin primary Miss Gertrude Roth Intermediate girls Mrs. C W Shearer intermediate boys. Miss Carol Shearer has been the general school supervisor

TWO CYCLISTS HURT IN TRAFFIC MISHAPS

Both Figure in Accidents with Automobiles.

Two youthful cyclists were injured slightly in traffic accidents yesterday and last night,

David Berninger 11 of 3-- Homer street suffered bruises about the face and head when his bicycle struck the rear of a car driven by Mrs. Kenneth Powers of 214 South Seffner avenue police reported The accident occurred about 8 p m at the intersection of Indiana avenue and Homer street

Mary Ann Frey 12 of Columbus, who is visiting relatives here was slightly bruised when the bicycle she was riding figured in an accident with an automobile driven by Clifford Gorenflo 47 of near Richwood according to police report The accident occurred at Main and Church streets yesterday morning

Three cars including one driven by Police Chief Marks were involved in an uptown traffic accident on West Center street about 5 30 p m An automobile driven by Dr J G McNamara of 935 South Vine street bumped into a car operated by Miss Blanche Converse of 146 Dix avenue which in turn struck Chief Marks car police reported All were westbound in the same lane of traffic Only minor damage resulted

A car driven by Rex H Robinson of 318 Summit street and a truck operated by Ray Stevenson of 315 South High street collided at West Center street and Kenton avenue about 5 p m The vehicles were eastbound and sideswiped as they approached the intersection officers reported Only slight damage resulted

OAKLAND TEAM WINS

The Oakland Midgets won a 2 0 victory last night over the McKinley Park Presidents In a Junior tilt at Edison Junior High school diamond Pulley handcuffed the Presidents as he fanned nine men The Midgets will tangle with the Childrens Home team next week

Rural Church Programs

Waldo St Paul's Lutheran Church—Rev S C Long, pastor
9 30 —Sunday school Wood [illegible]
10 45 a m —Sermon

Christian Methodist—Rev B F Akin pastor
9 45 a m —Sermon
10 45 a m —Sunday school Warren Adams superintendent

Salem Evangelical, Beech — Rev J Q Smoke pastor
9 30 a m —Sunday school Omer Klinefelter superintendent
10 30 a m —Sermon
7 00 p m —E L L
7 30 p m —Sermon

St John Lutheran Church Windfall—Rev Harry Eawine pastor
9 30 a m — Sunday school Fred [illegible] superintendent
10 45 a m —Sermon by O Conrad Lahr Walnut the Lord

St Paul Lutheran Church — Route 95 Rev Edgar W Schuh pastor
9 00 a m —Communion
10 00 a m —Sunday school Harley Mayers superintendent

Trinity Lutheran Church — South of Pleasant School—Rev Edgar W Schuh pastor
10 00 a m —Sunday school Merle Lust, superintendent
11 00 a m —Communion

Zion Methodist — Richland pike Rev Henry Mang, pastor
9 00 a m —Service
10 00 a m —Sunday school

Bethlehem Methodist—Rev Henry Mang pastor
10 00 a m —Sunday school

Waldo St. Joseph Evangelical and Reformed—Rev R L Barr pastor
9 45 a m —Worship

Richland Township St John Evangelical and Reformed—Rev R L Barr pastor
9 45 a m —Sunday school
10 45 a m —Worship

Salem Church of God — West of Marion Gracely road. Rev John R Miller pastor
9 30 a m —Sunday school Mrs Helen Schlecht, superintendent.
10 30 a m —Sermon.
7 45 p m —Sermon
7 30 p m —Saturday young people's meeting

Kepryville Community—Rev C W Finch pastor
10 00 a m —Sunday school Fred Rush, superintendent.
11 00 a m —Sermon
7 30 p m —Evangelistic service.

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1937 Buick 4-Door Sedan
1937 Nash 2-Door Sedan
1937 Dodge 4-Door Sedan
1936 Ford 4-Door Sedan
1936 Ford Coupe
1936 Plymouth Coupe
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'34 Plymouth Coach
$145

'34 Pontiac Coupe
$125

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SANITARIUM SUIT TO REACH JURORS TODAY

Testimony Ended in Trial Involving Marion Women.

The suit of the McMillen Sanitarium of Columbus against Misses Katherine and Anna Seiter of 622 South Prospect street was expected to go to a jury in common pleas court this afternoon. Testimony has been completed and arguments of attorneys are nearing completion. The trial began yesterday before Judge Fred R. Wickham of Delaware county, serving in the stead of Judge Hector S. Young.

Judge Wickham has instructed the jury to return a verdict of $1,050 in favor of the company, which had sought $1,200 allegedly due for medical care and hospitalization.

However, the jury still must decide the amount of damages, if any, due the defendants from the company for injuries suffered to Miss Katherine Seiter in an accident while in the care of the sanitarium. The company has endeavored to show through witnesses that the accident was the result of negligence on the part of the driver of a motorcycle which struck Miss Seiter as she was walking with a nurse.

The defendants have tried to show the accident was the result of negligence on the part of the company. They ask $15,000 damages.

Witnesses have included Dr. R. A. Kidd, head of the sanitarium, Miss Louise Fagan, nurse, the Misses Seiter, Dr. Floyd Yeager and Dr. R. A. Gettman of Marion, Dr. Teachnor of Columbus, and Robert Waits of Columbus and two Columbus police officers.

Donithen & Michel are representing the defendants and Edward J. Ruzzo of Marion, Alex S. Dombey of Columbus and Potts and Schmidt of Columbus are attorneys for the sanitarium.

Jurors are: Donald Zuspan of 627 Sugar street, Catherine Gebhardt of 569 East Church street, Richard Parish of 366 North Prospect street, Thomas McClain of 527 Fairground street, Cecil W. Minnick of 532 Blaine avenue, Margaret Smoot of 657 Windsor street, Kathleen Bricker of Agosta, D. F. Baer of Morral R. D. No. 1, Florence H. Dee of 534 South Vine street, Laura Reuhrmund of 360 Silver street, H. J. Fravel of Morral and Sarah Hart of 560 South Prospect street.

U. S. Bonds

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, June 21—Treasury bonds: 2½s, 61, 106.31; 2½s, 67-72, 106.17; 4¼s, 52-47, 118.3; 3s, 51-55, 110.6.

U. S. LINER RISES

NEW YORK, June 21—Safely home after a dramatic brush with a submarine, the United States liner Washington docked here with 1,736 passengers from American ports, the European war zone.

New York Stock Quotations

1 O'CLOCK QUOTATIONS

American Rolling Mill	17¼	N. Y. N. H. & H.	7 15
Alaska Juneau	4	National Biscuit	14
American Car & Foundry	28¾	North American	9
American Power & Light	4	Northern Pacific	6
American Smelting & R.	37¼	Penney	70
American Tele. & Tele.	151½	Pa. Rail Road	24
Anaconda	23	Pennsylvania Railroad	24
Armour of Illinois	5	Pepsi-Cola	11
Atlantic Refining	14	Phillips Petroleum	41
Atchison T. & S. F.	39	Pitts. & Lake Erie Railroad	31
Baldwin Locomotive	3	Pittsburgh Coal	11
Baltimore & Ohio	5	Public Service N. J.	23
Bendix Aviation	31	Pure Oil	8
Bethlehem Steel	49	Radio	3
Borden Co.	15	Republic Steel	13
Case (J. I.)	69¾	Reynolds Tobacco B	23
Chesapeake & Ohio	44¼	Sears Roebuck	54
Chrysler	64½	Socony	8
Columbia Gas & Electric	5	Southern Pacific	11
Commercial Solvent	9½	Southern Railway	9
Consolidated Oil	3	Standard Brands	5
Continental Motor	3	Standard Oil California	32
Continental Oil Delaware	12½	Standard Oil Indiana	19
Curtiss Wright	3	Standard Oil N. J.	34
Dupont De Nemours	144½	Texas Corp.	24
Electric Auto Lite	23½	Transamerica	4
General Electric	31	Union Carbide &	82
General Foods	42½	Union Pacific	82
General Motors	44¾	United Aircraft	29
Goodrich	22¾	United Airlines Corp.	12
Goodyear T. & R.	36	U. S. Gypsum	57
Great Northern Railway	21½	U. S. Industrial Alc.	23
Great Western Sugar	21½	U. S. Rubber	27
Hudson Motor	7	U. S. Steel	52
International Harvester	31½	Vanadium	21
International Nickel Canada	24¾	Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg.	111
International Tele. & Tele.	7¾	Woolworth	37
Johns Manville	52	Worthington Steel & Tube	14
Kennecott	27¾	Yellow Truck & Coach	7
Kroger Grocery	15	Youngstown Sheet & Tube	210
Libbey-Owens-Ford	15½	Zenith	24
Loew's	23½		
Montgomery Ward	42¾		
Nash Kelvinator	8½		
National Dairy Products	13½		
National Distillers	17½		
National Power & Light	7½		
New York Central	11½		

OHIO STOCKS

Ashland Oil & Refining	4
Cities Service	3
Cleveland Cliffs Iron Co.	16
Cleveland Electric Illuminating	30
Columbia Gas & Electric	5
Columbus & Southern Ohio Electric	6
Ohio Edison	23
Ohio Oil	8
Pennsylvania Power & Light	30
Republic Steel	13
Richfield Oil	5
Standard Oil Ohio	19
Timken Roller Bearing	46
Torrington	23
Union Carbide & Carbon	82
Weirton Steel	37
White Motor	8

WHEAT PRICES GAIN IN QUIET TRADING

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, June 21 — Wheat proved advanced fractionally in a quiet trade today as dealers awaited developments in Europe.

Less favorable crop reports, including receipt of wheat samples from southeastern Indiana bearing heavy infestation of black stem rust, continued to attract attention. Some recent improvement in private flour demand also was reported and additional government flour purchases were expected over the week-end.

Price gains were small and were wiped out frequently. Closing wheat figures were unchanged to ¼ higher compared with yesterday, July 78¼-⅛, September 78¼-⅜, corn ⅛-¾ up, July 62⅜-½, September 60; oats unchanged to ¼ higher.

PRODUCE

Local Produce

(Paying Prices)

Poultry — market weak; hens heavy, 15@17c; hens, medium, 12c; hens, light, 10c; broilers, heavy, 20c; broilers, medium, 18c; broilers, small, 15c; broilers colored 2½ lb. and up, 19c; broilers Leghorns, 2½ lb. and up, 17c; broilers, leghorns, small, 12@13c; old roosters, colored 8c; old roosters, leghorn 5c; chickens No. 2 and thin 5c.

Eggs unsettled, current receipts 11@12c; extras 12c. Grocers price 12c.

Butterfat—23c.

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, June 21—Butter, 1,126,029, firm; creamery, 91 score 26½, 92 score 26¾, 93 score 26¾, 90 score 25¾, 89 score 25½, 88 score 24¾, 86 score 24, 90 centralized carlots 26.

Eggs 28,536, steady, fresh graded, extra firsts, local 15½, cars 16, firsts, local 15½, cars 15¾, current receipts 13½, dirties 13½, checks 12; storage packed extras 16¾, firsts 16½.

Cleveland

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, June 21 — Butter steady; creamery extras in tubs 25c lb., standards 25½.

Eggs steady; prices paid shippers in the country, delivered Cleveland basis: Extras 61 lbs. and up candled light yolks clear 15½ a dozen, current receipts 15 lbs. and up 14 a dozen.

Live poultry weak. Texas broilers 15@16; medium fowls and young 15; medium fowls and pullets 15; leghorn fowls 12; leghorn broilers 2½ lbs. and up 19c, fancy colored broilers 2½ lbs. and up 21; broilers colored 1½ lbs. and up 22; leghorn broilers small 17@20; ducks 4 lbs. and up 14; ducks small and ordinary 11@13; old roosters colored 11@12, leghorn 9@10.

Local fresh dressed poultry steady; heavy fowls 23; ducks 20@21; leghorn fowl 13; pullets heavy broilers 21; leghorn broilers 20.

Government graded eggs—Ohio cases: U. S. extras large 24½; U. S. standards large 24½; U. S. extras medium, white 22; U. S. standards medium white 16.

Potatoes old 2.25 a sack of 100 lbs. Potatoes new 1.65@2.65 a bag of 100 lbs. Sweet potatoes 1.50@1.75 a bushel.

GRAIN MARKET

Local Grain Market

No. 2 wheat 73c; No. 2 white oats 31c; new No. 2 yellow corn 56c.

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, June 21 — Opening grain prices:

Wheat—July 78; Sept. 78¼; Dec. 79¾.
Corn—July 63; Sept. 60; Dec. 57¾.
Oats—Dec. 30¾.
Soy beans—Dec. 73¼.
Rye—July 42¾.

Range

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, June 21—Grain ranges:

	High	Low	Close
Wheat			
July	78½	78	78¼
Sept.	78¾	78¼	78½
Dec.	79½	79	79¼
Corn			
July	62½	62	62¼
Sept.	60¼	59⅞	60
Dec.	57⅞	57⅝	57⅝
Oats			
July	32	31⅝	31⅝
Sept.	29⅞	29⅝	29⅝
Dec.	30¼	30⅛	30⅛
Soy Beans			
July	....	....	78
Oct.	76	75¾	76
Dec.	....	....	76
Rye			
July	42	41⅝	41⅝
Sept.	43¼	42⅝	42⅝
Dec.	45⅜	45⅛	45⅛

Toledo Close

By The Associated Press

TOLEDO, O., June 21—Grain: ... stock (1½ rats New York—nominal).

Soy beans No. 1 yellow 1.13; ... (transit billing allowed); ... (mixed grain station); ... (farmers' marketing).

... COMMISSION ...

MARKET LAGS IN SLOW DAY

Sales in First Hour Lowest Since June 3; Some Draw Support.

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, June 21—The stock market went through the motions today and that was about all.

The turnover in the first 60 minutes was around 90,000 shares, smallest for this period since June 3.

As in the preceding session, many traders stood aside pending publication of the German armistice proposals to France.

Bonds, especially secondary railway liens, were higher. Commodities were steady. "Free" sterling improved.

Stocks accorded support included U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, United Aircraft, Glenn Martin, Douglas Aircraft, Kennecott, Consolidated Edison, Allied Chemical, Chrysler, U. S. Rubber and Johns-Manville.

Backward were American Telephone, Texas Corp., J. C. Penney and Montgomery Ward.

BOWMAN EXONERATED

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, June 21 — Ford Frick, president of the National league, today absolved pitcher Bob Bowman of any blame in connection with the "beaning" of Joe Medwick, Brooklyn Dodger outfielder, Tuesday.

LIVESTOCK

Marion Livestock

(Marion Union Stockyards Quotations)

... market higher; 140-250 ... 6.60@6.75; 250-300 ... 6.50@6.60; 300-350 ... 6.40@6.50; 350-400 ... 6.30@6.40; 400-450 ... 6.20@6.30; 450-500 ... 6.10@6.20; 500-550 ... 6.00@6.10; 550-600 ... 5.90@6.00; 600-650 ... 5.80@5.90; 650-700 ... 5.70@5.80; 700-750 ... 5.60@5.70; 750-800 ... 5.50@5.60; 800-850 ... 5.40@5.50; 850-900 ... 5.30@5.40; 900-950 ... 5.20@5.30; 950-1000 ... 5.10@5.20; 1000-1050 ... 5.00@5.10; 1050-1100 ... 4.90@5.00; 1100-1150 ... 4.80@4.90; 1150-1200 ... 4.70@4.80; 1200-1250 ... 4.60@4.70; 1250-1300 ... 4.50@4.60; 1300-1350 ... 4.40@4.50; 1350-1400 ... 4.30@4.40; 1400-1450 ... 4.20@4.30; 1450-1500 ... 4.10@4.20; 1500-1550 ... 4.00@4.10; 1550-1600 ... 3.90@4.00; 1600-1650 ... 3.80@3.90; 1650-1700 ... 3.70@3.80; 1700-1750 ... 3.60@3.70; 1750-1800 ... 3.50@3.60; 1800-1850 ... 3.40@3.50; 1850-1900 ... 3.30@3.40; 1900-1950 ... 3.20@3.30; 1950-2000 ... 3.10@3.20; 2000-2050 ... 3.00@3.10; 2050-2100 ... 2.90@3.00; 2100-2150 ... 2.80@2.90; 2150-2200 ... 2.70@2.80; 2200-2250 ... 2.60@2.70; 2250-2300 ... 2.50@2.60; 2300-2350 ... 2.40@2.50; 2350-2400 ... 2.30@2.40; 2400-2450 ... 2.20@2.30; 2450-2500 ... 2.10@2.20; 2500-2550 ... 2.00@2.10; 2550-2600 ... 1.90@2.00; 2600-2650 ... 1.80@1.90; 2650-2700 ... 1.70@1.80; 2700-2750 ... 1.60@1.70; 2750-2800 ... 1.50@1.60; 2800-2850 ... 1.40@1.50; 2850-2900 ... 1.30@1.40; 2900-2950 ... 1.20@1.30; 2950-3000 ... 1.10@1.20; 3000-3050 ... 1.00@1.10; 3050-3100 ... 0.90@1.00; 3100-3150 ... 0.80@0.90; 3150-3200 ... 0.70@0.80; 3200-3250 ... 0.60@0.70; 3250-3300 ... 0.50@0.60; 3300-3350 ... 0.40@0.50; 3350-3400 ... 0.30@0.40; 3400-3450 ... 0.20@0.30; 3450-3500 ... 0.10@0.20; 3500-3550 ... 0.00@0.10; 3550-3600 ... 0.00@0.00; 3600-3650 ... 0.00@0.00; 3650-3700 ... 0.00@0.00; 3700-3750 ... 0.00@0.00; 3750-3800 ... 0.00@0.00; 3800-3850 ... 0.00@0.00; 3850-3900 ... 0.00@0.00; 3900-3950 ... 0.00@0.00; 3950-4000 ... 0.00@0.00; 4000-4050 ... 0.00@0.00; 4050-4100 ... 0.00@0.00; 4100-4150 ... 0.00@0.00; 4150-4200 ... 0.00@0.00; 4200-4250 ... 0.00@0.00; 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Social Affairs

MISS GWENDOLEN MOUSER a bride elect of tomorrow gave her spinster party and presented her gifts to her attendants at a luncheon yesterday at The Inn at Mt Gilead A good luck horseshoe and a wedding bell topped the large cake which held the traditional gold charms, and place favors were miniature match boxes topped with pink, yellow and blue flowers Old fashioned nosegays fashioned of flowers matching those on the match boxes were presented the guests. These were showered from the cake with white ribbon streamers held with tiny gold bells The bride-elect's gifts to her attendants were monogrammed embroidered handkerchiefs trimmed with real lace from the trousseau of her grandmother, Mrs Sands K Gorham Covers were placed for Miss Mouser, fiancee of Ardeshir B. Irani Jr, of Washington D C., Miss Tahmineh Irani of Washington, D C., Mrs Clifford Foster Myer of Pittsburgh Pa Miss Constance Mather of Boston, Mass, Miss Harriet Chamberlin of St. Louis Mo and Miss Hermine Kollin of Cleveland

Today Miss Kollin entertained with a luncheon at Hotel Harding for her cousin Miss Mouser and her attendants Miss Kollin will be the junior bridesmaid in the wedding party

Arriving today for the wedding which will take place in St Paul's Episcopal church were Prentice Shethar of Little Compton R I, Dr and Mme Ardeshir B Irani Mrs Ursula Moore Douglas Webster who will be Mr Irani's best man Tommy Collins of Washington, D C Miss Betty M[illegible] Miss Elizabeth Young Mr and Mrs Herman Kollin and Fairbanks of Cleveland Prentice Shethar Jr of Chicago and Dr Girard F Patterson D D archdeacon of the Diocese of Ohio and Mrs Patterson of Cleveland.

A PROGRAM of nuptial music starting at 7 30 o'clock will precede the wedding at 8 o'clock of Miss Cerrelda Yazel and Frank W Kochensperger on Sunday morning at Trinity Baptist church Mrs William Ackerman Jr will be the organist and Arthur Creasap will be the vocalist for the half hour program

The bride will be attended by her sister Ruth as bridesmaid and Mr Kochensperger's brother Paul of Auburn N Y will be his best man Miss Martha Longwell of Pittsburgh niece of the bride will light the candles The ushers will be Robert and Arthur Yazel brothers of the bride Harold Kochensperger brother of the bridegroom and Wayne Mulvain.

MISS HAZEL EIBLING whose marriage tomorrow to Woodrow Slatzer will take her to Columbus to make her future home was guest of honor at a party given Thursday evening at the home of Miss Jeannette Evans of East Center street

Gum drop hats made by the guests raced on a track mapped from Marion to Columbus the horses of Mrs Walter Moore and Mrs William Stonebraker finishing first and second

Floral horseraces of wild roses and forget me nots centered the refreshments tables with pink and blue horseshoe favors A utility horse made of kitchen gadgets directed the bride to a gift presented by the guests

MRS ROBERT HOHLER of Mt Gilead and Mrs Joseph Yannitelli were welcomed as members of the Marion Pan-Hellenic association at a picnic meeting last evening at Ringer's Inn on the Prospect road

Arrangements were made for a benefit bridge party on Tuesday evening July 9 at the home of Miss Jean Knapp of Bradford street Guests were Miss Mary Ernestine Smith and Miss Ruth Turner

On the hostess committee were Mrs R F Ficher Mrs W T Buchanan Mrs Dale Hughes Mrs Julian Walker, Mrs A Merle Hamilton and Miss Barbara Fralich

Mrs Richard Langdon the former Miss Ann Clark, was presented a gift from Gradale sorority at a meeting Wednesday evening at Mrs Little's tea room on East Church street Hostesses were Mrs Fred Raab, Mrs De Mar King Mrs Robert Keller Mrs Donald Quaintance Mrs. William Collins Miss Ruth Washburn, Miss Betty Strayer Miss Thelma Coons and Miss Ann Williams. Crazy bridge' was played high score honors going to Miss Mary K Hogan. Mrs Donald Wertman was consoled The sorority will have a picnic July 17 at Crystal Lake park

A family picnic July 24 at Prospect park was arranged by Sorosis club members at a meeting last evening with Mrs Grace Smithson of Uhler avenue Mrs Ethel Foos was the assisting hostess Mrs Inez Sullivan was enrolled Three tables were filled for rummy honors going to Mrs. Smithson and Mrs Foos

Mrs Variae Young of Marshall street was hostess to the Tranquillity club Wednesday evening. Euchre was played awards going to Mrs Faye Saunders Mrs. Maude Diller Mrs Emma McClaskey and Mrs Cordelia Starner Guests were Mrs Dorothy Spring Mrs Emma Wedertz and Mrs John Russell

The choir of First Evangelical and Reformed church held its annual picnic last evening at the home of Mr and Mrs Fred Sinning of Reed avenue After supper games were played and there was musical entertainment Present were Mr and Mrs Herman Wohlschlag Mr and Mrs John Hoffman Mr and Mrs Floyd Welsh Mrs Royal Andrews Mrs Esther Knickle Misses Dora Jacobs June and Barbara Augenstine Katherine Andrews Mary Queen Doris Heiser Janet Koehler Helen Feichlin Mary and Miriam Knickle and Marcella Bolander Warren Augenstein Joe and Alan Welsh and James Sinning

Mrs Tom Temple was complimented with a gift shower in honor of her birthday anniversary when the Cinderella club met last evening with Mrs Harold Coffey on West Fairground street Euchre was played awards for high scores going to Mrs Temple and Mrs Howard Riser Mrs Harold Tobin received the lone hand award Mrs Joseph Wilson the galloping and Mrs Clyde Wilson was consoled Lunch was served

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Personal Mention

Mr and Mrs Albert Sons and daughter Alberta of 986 Millburn avenue have returned from a week's visit with relatives in Baltimore Mich

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Mrs Martha Lagemann of Berea O widow of Rev Theodore Lagemann who at one time served the old Marion German Methodist circuit, is a house guest of Misses Martha and Anna Kaufman of the Richland road Next week they will go to Columbus to visit Mrs Lagemann's son Robert Lagemann

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Mrs Myrna Boyd Williams of Loveland Colo former Marion resident, is visiting Mrs Samuel Wolfinger of north of Marion and other friends and relatives in the city

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Mrs Charles Schaad of West Church street has returned from Columbus where she attended the annual encampment of the G A R and its allied organizations She is a member of Cooper Corps Woman's Relief corps

Club Has Annual Garden Party at Windsor St. Home

THE garden of the I F Lacey home at 582 Windsor street was the scene last evening of the annual garden party of the Marion Lecture Recital club

Refreshments were served to 95 at tables centered with flowers During the serving hour George Pennington played accordion selections

The guests went indoors for a program of vocal and instrumental music and poetry

Thomas Zuck sang 'Trees' Phyllis Hata Such Charm and Beloved It Is Morn accompanied at the piano by Mrs Lacey and Miss Elizabeth Johnson violinist played 'Ave Maria' Barcarolle Danny Boy and Romance accompanied by Mrs Lacey Mr Pennington played Dark Eyes and Berceuse

Mrs George G Kleinmaier included in her reading of original poetry Pause Inarticulate' Willow Tree 'Counterfeit To My Second Love I Drew So Often Anodyne' 'Slo November Night Lullaby 1939 Corridor Peeper and Oh Do Not Speak"

Mrs Betram Myers social chairman and Mrs Carter M Patton co-chairman were assisted in arranging for the party by Mrs Karl W Schell Mrs Guy Birch Mrs J A Lott Mrs Lacey Mrs Walter Moore and Mrs Emma Voorhees.

GREENWOOD CLASSES AT MEETING NEAR ESPYVILLE

The Lulu Beery Bible class of Greenwood Evangelical church entertained members of Anyman's Bible class and their wives at the home of Mr and Mrs Asa Brown near Espyville Thursday night. The meeting was opened with devotions by Mrs F O Whaley Mrs Harry Deeds and Mrs Williams The men had charge of a social hour Lester Kidd talked on One Soul for the Lord's Kingdom Luncheon was served by Mrs Brown assisted by her daughter Margaret

A flotation process has been invented by a retired California mining engineer to separate seeds of several farm products that produce better crops than inferior seeds

FAIR'S FAIREST

Chosen fairest of 1 000 socialites at Greentree Fair Gloria Vanderbilt 16 gets started toward the glamor girl title that probably will soon be hers The fair for a milk fund benefit was on Mrs Payne Whitney's estate

Two Brides-Elect Are Honor Guests at Party

TWO brides-elect Miss Gwendolen Mouser and Miss Dorothy Oliphant, whose weddings will take place Saturday were honor guests when Misses Jean Elsie Jane Mardee Ann and Peggy Knapp and Jane Stephenson entertained last evening at the Marion Country club

The fireplace banked with greenery was lighted at either side with huge candles and miniature candles adorned the mantle piece and provided the setting for a costume "smock wedding" A large sign welcomed the guests and Miss Mary Guthrie in tails and red tie" served as master of ceremonies and also was minister for the wedding The guests were seated by Misses Carolyn King Mary Hardy and Patricia Dodd who were garbed in sport slacks and the candles were lighted by Miss Virginia Harris Miss Louise Guthery was the bride's mother and serving as flower girl was Sally Dee wearing a headdress of radishes and carrying a pail filled with artificial flowers The aisle cloth was fashioned of 'comic papers

The bridesmaids Misses Loraine Evans and Pat Tway completed their costumes with picture hats and long gloves and the bride Miss Marian Isaly was given in marriage by her father Miss Patricia Stoll The bride's costume included a lace dress with a blue illusion bridal veil Miss Esther Guthery in tails and a rodeo shirt" was the bridegroom and Miss Kay Strother of Galion was best man Presiding at the piano for the wedding music was Miss Jean Olewiler and the hostesses comprised the spinster choir Following the ceremony the bride threw her corsage of vegetables and tiger lilies which was caught by Miss Mouser and Miss Oliphant

Decorations throughout the clubhouse were garden flowers and the table arranged for refreshments, was centered with a decorated chocolate wedding cake and greenery and orange blossoms Presiding at the table were Miss Tahmineh Irani of Washington D C sister of Miss Mouser's fiance Ardeshir B Irani Jr, and Miss Elinor Jack of Rochester, N Y., sister of Miss Oliphant's fiance Russell Jack and the cake was cut by the honoree guests. Favors were miniature wedding rings pinned by Misses Bonnie Brown and Elinor Cheney Assisting the hostesses were their mothers Mrs Frank M Knapp and Mrs O G Stephenson Miss Mouser and Miss Oliphant were each presented a gift from the hostesses and also corsages of gardenias

Out-of town guests were Miss Irani of Washington D C Mrs Clifford F Myer of Pittsburgh Pa Miss Constance Mather of Boston Miss Harriet Chamberlain of St Louis, Mo Mrs Herman Kollin and Miss Hermine Kollin of Cleveland Mrs John Jack and Miss Jack of Rochester N Y Misses Betty and Kay Strother of Galion Miss Jane Gatewood of Clarion Miss Betty Clase of Columbus Miss Betty McCauley of Cleveland Miss Patty Cuyler of Columbus and Miss Georgia Shriegley of Canton.

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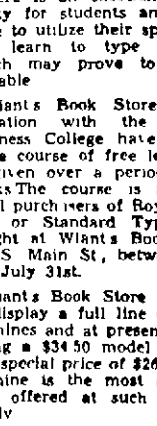

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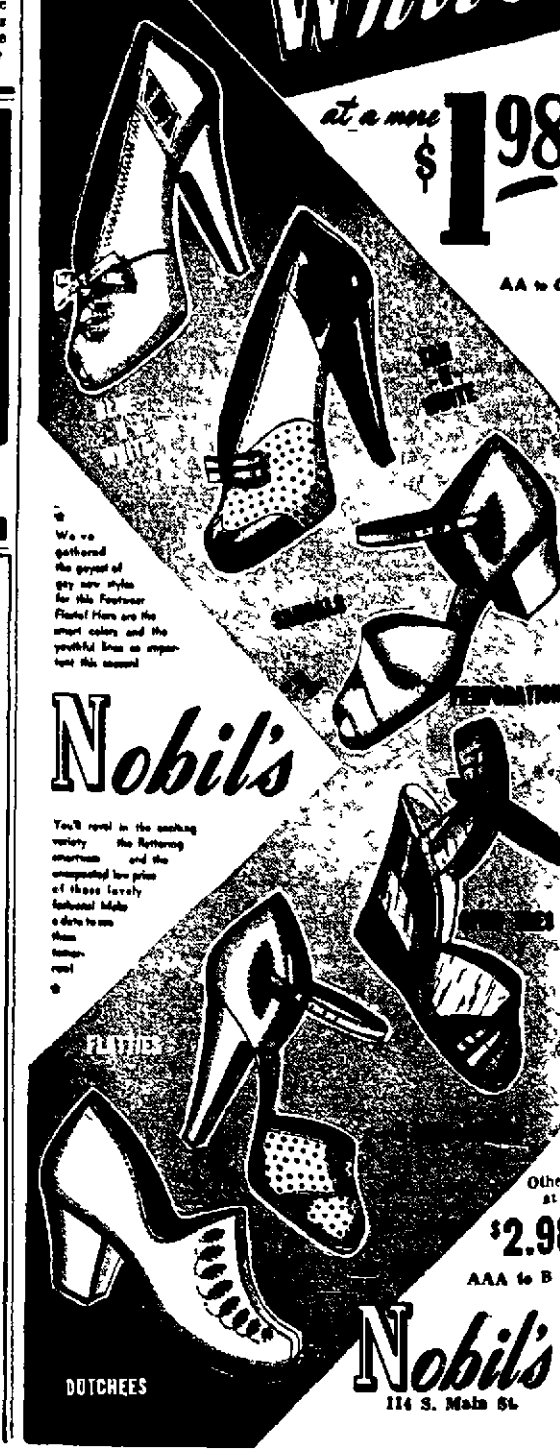

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PAN-AMERICAN PLAN WIDENED

President Injects Economic Angle Into Program for Western Defense.

By The Associated Press

DE PARK, N Y, June 21—ent Roosevelt asserted to- is program for Pan-Amer- economic cooperation in ed economic defense de- ed to supplement our mili- defense program"

a statement issued at a press ference shortly after he ar- d from Washington, Mr sevelt asserted the contem- measures for achieving unity among the Pan- erican nations were intended a further safeguard for the ty of this *nemisphere* and as eans of protecting our econ- and the economies o. the American republics from ger ous ons of the dis- international situation

committed any reference to although presidential previously had said the do would not be excluded

The program for economic unity approved by the President ght and ordered submitted other American nations for approval

The conference turned to ov cative topic of the ap ment of two Republicans to binet reports reminded the Executive that Alf M Lan- d said he assumed the two tees had received assur- that there would be no term

Mr Roosevelt was asked for ment on that He chuckled asked whether Landon had said that He added he seen all kinds of things in newspapers this morning and he started commenting on all them he didn't know when he ould get through

To a question of whether his marks could be regarded as answer to some critics who tended he was establishing a ar cabinet Mr Roosevelt re- ed in the affirmative

POPULATION INCREASES

By The Associated Press

TIFFIN O June 21 —"This s census figures show a pop tion gain of 4 720 since 1930 the 13th congressional dis t Present population totals by ties are Erie 42 878 San ca 40 946 Huron 34 665 Wood 737 and Seneca 48 526 Bay llage Cleveland suburb in- eased from 2 291 to 3 403

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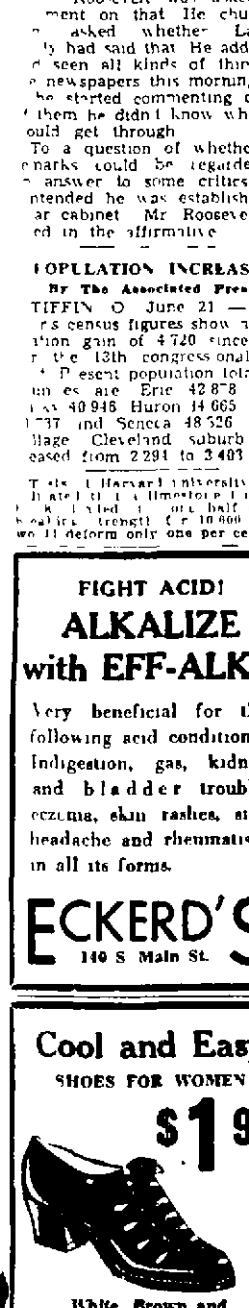

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IGNORING OF SUBPOENA RESULTS IN $50 FINE

Clarence Stiffler 43 of 384 Chester street was fined $50 and costs and sentenced to 10 days in jail when he pleaded guilty in municipal court this morning to a charge of "failure to observe a subpoena"

He had been arrested at his home early Wednesday by police The charge was filed by Paul D Michel, Marion county prosecuting attorney, who reported Suffler was the complaining witness in a case which came before the county grand jury last week

He was subpoenaed to testify in the case of Alva Rosebrough of Marion, who was accused of cutting Stiffler with intent to wound, authorities said.

Mock Bombing Raids to Herald Marion Air Show

The good citizens of Marion and seven nearby towns may think the Nazis are coming Saturday but it will only be a mock air raid to publicize Marions air show Sunday at the Municipal airport

Two high-speed pursuit ships will attack Kenton Delaware Marysville Mt Gilead Bucyrus, Upper Sandusky and Galion some time during the afternoon probably between 3 and 4 o'clock

At Marion they will be joined in the raid by other planes which will be featured in the Sunday show

Everything possible will be done to make the raid appear realistic Alvin A (Doc) Freeman of Marion general chairman of the show said

At the nearby towns the two planes will approach at high altitudes with engines throttled down Then Harold Johnson of Chicago in his Continental Comet will swoop down close to the city in repeated dives Joseph Buddy" Batrel of Trenton N J flying a Laird Special will lay a smoke screen to protect the dive bomber

In the Marion raid the two pursuit ships will be joined by a Dart Special Cub Sport Special Bucker-Jungmeister ship a six lon tri-motor plane and possibly some other smaller ships.

CABINET

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bers of both major parties both in and out of congress brought immediate speculation that cabinet reorganization might be continued with retirement of Miss Frances Perkins as secretary of labor There was no comment in administration circles

Among those mentioned as a possible choice in case Miss Perkins should resign soon were Dan Tobin vice president of the American Federation of Labor and Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia of New York Tobin a third term supporter is an advocate of CIO-AFL peace a task which many Washington politicians believe would be assigned to a new labor secretary

The Knox Stimson nominations not only excited the senate when they were read yesterday afternoon but resulted in swift action by the Republican national committee meeting in Philadelphia

The group unanimously approved a statement by Chairman John Hamilton saying that as cabinet members the two appointees owe their allegiance to the President and hereafter will speak and act in that capacity"

Knox was Republican vice presidential nominee in 1936 and Stimson was secretary of state under Herbert Hoover and secretary of war under President Taft

They are no longer qualified, Hamilton said to speak as Republicans or for the Republican party

Politicians examined the situation for clues as to whether Mr Roosevelt would accept a third term nomination Alf M Landon Knox running mate expressed hope that the appointees 'have not been misled in such assurances as must have been given them regarding the third term movement

Senator Barkley of Kentucky the Democratic floor leader told reporters that he did not believe the third term subject had been discussed by the President and the new cabinet members

Former President Hoover said that Mr Roosevelt's action has no effect upon the 1940 campaign The national issues remain exactly where they were"

IN TODAY'S HISTORIC ARMISTICE SESSION AT COMPIEGNE

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Six of these men represented Germany in the armistice meeting at Compiegne today and two Huntzinger and Noel represented France Others were Aviation General Jean Marie Joseph Bergeret and Rear Admiral Maurice Athanase Le Luc, representing France

G. O. P. Sentiment Veers Toward Anti-War Plank

By The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA Pa June 21 — Republicans assembling for their 1940 national convention veered sharply toward strong anti war platform declarations today after a tumultous national committee meeting in which they read Henry L Stimson and Colonel Frank Knox out of the party

They denounced Herbert Hoovers secretary of state and Alf M Landons 1936 running mate as 'interventionists for accepting the posts of war and navy in President Roosevelts cabinet and said the course the President was following indicated he wanted to lead the country into war

Meanwhile the report was widely circulated that Mr Roosevelt would not run for a third term It was hinted at in Landons statement in which he spoke highly of the ability and patriotism of Stimson and Knox but said he hoped they had not been misled by such third term assurances as might have been given them

As members of the resolutions sub-committees settled down to drafting a platform—expected to be brief and to follow the general pattern of the Glenn Frank report — the impression was spreading that the anti-war non-intervention declaration would be sharp and direct The foreign affairs sub-committee headed by Landon will start work today

Landon said he wanted to delay the work to gain more time and allow the world situation to steady a little before the party declared itself

Findings submitted yesterday as the result of the agricultural sub-committee's national tour included a proposal that the Republican party endeavor to fasten its farm policy to the general welfare of the nation with a continuation of subsidies through conservation payments to farmers as long as such a policy is needed to balance their income with that of other workers.

pose of surplus crops. It proposed to tie the subsidies to crop control however nor did it make a specific recommendation on food stamps—which are used to dispose of surplus crops It proposed that the Republican farm plan be geared to supply greater benefits to the family type of farm

TRAINING

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and intimated that some training of a military character might be involved

Burke Stirs Controversy

Another potential source of controversy to come to the fore yesterday was the comprehensive draft bill introduced by Senator Burke (D-Neb)

Terming the nation "gravely threatened" the bill would have all men between 18 and 65—approximately 40 000 000 — register for possible military service Those between 21 and 45 could be called for duty with the armed services, in numbers to be determined by the President with the eventual objective an army 4 000 000 strong in regulars and reserves

Introduction of the draft bill coincided with the war department's disclosure of plans to call about 9 000 reserve officers to active duty in line with the current army expansion

Additional thousands, it was said would be ordered up to handle the further manpower increase expected

Other items in yesterday's defense log

Senator Taft (R-Ohio) a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination attributed hit or miss methods to the administration preparedness program

Ships To Enter War Zones

The senate passed a resolution authorizing the President to send Red Cross "mercy ships" into war zones except those actually under blockade.

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GERMANS

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or reject the probably severe Nazi terms on the spot

The French however hoped for time to lay the terms before the government of Premier Marshal Petain for final acceptance or refusal

The 84 year old premier has asked for a soldiers peace and Frenchmen have indicated that they would fight on rather than yield to dishonorable demands

It is the 19th day of the 10th month of her war against Germany

Positions Reversed

The position of 1918 is exactly reversed for France Then almost 22 years ago Marshal Foch laid down the dictate of an unconditional surrender to the Kaiser a simple list army officers at 5 p m on Nov 11

The reversal today is underscored by the relics of Compiegne where the railway car in which Germany bowed and France triumphed now stands enshrined There also is a monument with the French sword striking down the *old German eagle*

Nazi troops occupied Compiegne days ago and the Swastika flies over the scene of the old French triumph

Hitler appeared determined to reply measure for measure to the World war peace again I who failed and builded to the present victory

The 1918 peace sealed later at Versailles where Hitler will may go to proclaim mastery over continental Europe stripped Germany of her colonies cost her sorely in reparations and etched out a map of Europe the fuehrer subsequently revised with pen strokes or gunfire and bombs

A question of the peace now is the fate of the French navy either if Hitler demanded it or if he could hand it over for the renewed 'battle of England

That battle already begun in nightly air raids by both sides on enemy country, had a lull one night.

Peace With Italy

Besides peace with Germany France faces the issue of peace with Italy Premier Mussolini following an appeal by France for a separate armistice agreed to set a time and place for delivery of terms as soon as the French government appointed plenipotentiaries

Neutral Switzerland in the midst of the warring nation became a haven for fleeing soldiers Her war-emptied tourist resorts in many cases were transformed into internment camps

In London where preparations were being hastened against the day when Hitler may attempt the first invasion since 1066 parliament completed a secret survey of the war situation last night and prepared for another *serre* session probably next Thursday

FORMER GOVERNOR HERE

George White of Marietta former governor of Ohio and recently defeated in his bid for the Democratic nomination as governor, visited in Marion staying overnight at Hotel Harding.

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WYANDOT CO. CENSUS FIGURES ANNOUNCED

Upper Sandusky Gains 12; Carey Has 262 Gain.

Preliminary figures on the Wyandot county census enumeration showing population increases of 12 for Upper Sandusky and 262 for Carey were released here today by district officials

Upper Sandusky a present population is 3 901 In comparison with 3 889 in 1930 The population of Carey increased from 2,722 in 1930 to 2 984 in the current enumeration

Of six other villages in Wyandot county, three showed losses and the sixth number registered gains Sycamore's population increased eight, from 608 to 816 Kirby's jumped nine, from 128 to 137 and Marseilles increased one, from 148 to 149

Harpster's population decreased 36 from 239 to 203 Wharton's dropped two from 409 to 407, and Nevada decreased by one from 741 to 740

Several districts covering the entire county are not yet available since the tabulation in Crane township remains to be compiled officials said

Wyandot county's census figures in the last four decennial enumerations listed in order for 1940 1930 1920 and 1910, follow

Upper Sandusky — 3 901 3 889 3 708 3 770
Harpster 207 239 240 239 Carey 2 984 2 722 2 498 2 225 Sycamore 816 808 839 877 Nevada 740 741 93 889 Wharton, 407, 409 361 495 Kirby 137 128, 190 176

Townships—Antrim, 1 718 1 349 1 461 1 578 Crane (complete) incomplete) Crawford 1 939 1 87 3 404, 3 183 Eden 1 064 1 018 1 034 1 04 Jackson 758 711 604 808 Mifflin 891 855 1 019 1 040 Pitt 892 895 883 2 126 Richland 1 085 1 341 1 149 1 416 Ridge 440 4 [illegible] 4 8 Salem 887 892 [illegible] $1 031 Sycamore 1 411 1 404 1 414 1 686 Tymochtee 1 065 1 07 1 118 1 283

JUDGE TO CONFER WITH RELIGIOUS SECT

COLUMBUS O June 21 — Federal Judge Mell G Underwood scheduled a preliminary conference today with representatives of Jehovahs Witnesses a religious sect which was denied use the state fairgrounds for a convention because Agriculture Director John P Brown said in times like these patriotism is paramount

The Watchtower Bible and Tract Society Inc of Brooklyn N Y asked Judge Underwood on behalf of the Witnesses to enjoin Gov John W Bricker from cancelling a contract for a meeting July 24 28

GERMAN, RED OFFICES BOMBED IN NEW YORK

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK June 21—Increased precautions were taken today to guard representatives of belligerent nations in New York—the aftermath of two bombings which damaged buildings housing the German consulate and the Communist publication the Daily Worker

Ten persons were hurt in the blasts occurring 40 minutes apart late yesterday The first explosion injuring nine shattered windows and wrecked furniture at a German money exchange firm on the 18th floor of the Whitehall building overlooking Battery park

On the floor above are the offices of Dr Hans Borchers German consulate general

The Daily Worker building two miles uptown in which are the principal offices of the Communist party in America was bombed later The blast tore away a doorstep and shattered windows It injured a young woman concert singer who had been standing in the hallway

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France Crushed Regardless of Armistice Terms

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Whatever may be the ultimate outcome of the German armistice terms laid down in the historic forest of Compiegne today, the chance of further effective military resistance by continental France has been crushed.

Colonies may elect to hold out, but the mother country must bow her neck to the burden of occupation and rule by enemy soldiery until the entire war is finished

Already in recognition of the close of this phase of the blitzkrieg the battle of Britain is swelling up in heavy bombings by both sides with considerable loss in civilian lives. It won't be long now before we get the full fury of the final stage of the conflict to determine whether the British and French empires shall survive or whether Adolf Hitler shall rule Europe

Nazis Hold Forts

Capture of the great port of Brest in Brittany has given the Germans the last point of vantage of this sort that they needed for their onslaught All the continental channel ports and all the North sea and Atlantic ports clear to the Arctic now are lined up in Nazi hands to act as bases for the assault

England faces two dangers—starvation and invasion—and it would be avoiding the truth if one didn't recognize the great gravity of the British position. With some two million men already under arms, the little island should give a good account of itself

There still remains however, the grim and perhaps more dangerous threat of starvation through the air and submarine blockade which the Germans intend to impose with all their power. We must remember that England is dependent on seaborne imports for more than 75 per cent of her foodstuffs

Meant To Be Reassuring

British Food Minister Lord Woolton informed the house of lords Wednesday that the country has enough of the most essential foods to last for weeks and weeks' even if nothing else comes into the country. He added

"Up and down the country, in places we hope have been kept secret we have iron rations to be used only in great emergency"

That statement was meant to be reassuring but it scared me. Food supplies for "weeks and weeks" aren't sufficient for a country of more than 46,000 000 population under siege I saw England on short rations in the World war Indeed during the German unrestricted submarine warfare of 1916-17 the Allies came as close as could be to losing the conflict

The Germans now are within bombing distance of every port in the United Kingdom England's industries are crowded into the southern half of the country within fairly easy bombing distance from the continent

CHARLEY CHASE, STAR OF 2-REEL COMEDIES, DIES

By The Associated Press

HOLLYWOOD June 21 — Charles Chase 48 whose six feet of loose jointed non-balance got him into the hilarious antics after another and brought him stardom in two reel comedies in the early thirties is dead

Charley Chase

Chase who devoted most of his 26 years in the films to providing fun for the movie going world succumbed yesterday to a heart attack in his home

Ill health had kept him from pictures for months but only a few hours before his death he visited the Masters club which he had served as president and told friends he felt better

His wife the former Bebe Fleming was at their San Jacinto ranch home

Born Charles Parrott in Baltimore Chase appeared in musical comedy and vaudeville before entering pictures in 1914 He became a Mack Sennett Keystone Kop and from slapstick graduated into somewhat more subtle two-reelers.

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ANNOUNCE WEDDING PLANS AT GALION PARTY

Special to The Star

GALION, June 21—Mr and Mrs. Joseph Unterwagner of [illegible] Pierce street chose the birthday anniversary of their daughter, Kathryn M., to announce her engagement and approaching marriage to J. Fred [illegible]midt, son of George L. Schmidt of [illegible] Mrs. Agnes L. Schmidt of Columbus. The event will take place Aug. 3, 1940.

There were 20 guests entertained at the Unterwagner home last night and during the refreshment hour the announcement was made. It was revealed on the back of the place cards.

Hearts were the diversion and prizes were awarded. Guests from out-of-town were Mrs. Agnes L. Schmidt, Mary K., and Minetta Schmidt, Ieone Shafer and Rose Wiley all of Columbus.

Until recently Miss Unterwagner has been employed in the office of the employes retirement system in Columbus. She was graduated from Galion High school. Her fiance is associated with his father in the J. Fred Schmidt Packing Co. He attended Xavier university at Cincinnati.

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A musical featured the rose tea sponsored by Section 5 the Ladies' Aid society at the First Methodist church, Thursday. This was planned by Mrs. W. W. Koppe who presented a group of her voice pupils assisted by other entertainers.

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The Sandusky Township Community club with 21 members and several guests present, met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Charles Wineland east of Galion. Plans were made to hold a picnic at South Park, Mansfield, on July 10.

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Supplies were made for a Chinese hospital, and boxes were packed to be sent to the Mather School at Beaufort, S. C., when the Woman's Mission circle of the Baptist church held a work meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. Clyde Bensinger.

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A lawn fete which will be held next Saturday, was planned by the Ladies' Aid society at a meeting at the United Brethren church, Thursday afternoon.

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Announcement has been made of the marriage of Alice Steinhelfer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Steinhelfer of North Robinson, and Robert P. Volk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Volk of Leesville, has been made here. They were married Friday, June 7, at 4 p. m. at the Methodist parsonage in Greenup, Ky.

GANNETT AND DEWEY TO BROADCAST TONIGHT

Two Republican presidential prospects will be on the radio tonight. Frank Gannett will speak at 8 over MBS and Thomas E. Dewey will speak at 9 over CBS on "Roosevelt Must Go."

Dr. Albert Einstein, famed physicist, will be a guest on the "I'm an American" program tomorrow at 2 over WEAF-NBC.

European news tonight: WEAF-NBC 6:15, CBS 7:55 and 9:30, WJZ-NBC 9; MBS 6:15, 9 and 9:15; NBC 11.

PROSPECT PROGRAM

A program of recitations, songs and a dramatic presentation, "A Festival of Praise," will be on the Children's day program Sunday at 9:45 a. m. at Zion Evangelical and Reformed church in Prospect. Taking part in the dramatic presentation will be Kreta Moyer, James Long, Lorna Lauer, Lucile Rasey, Phyllis Rasey, Phyllis Knickel, Tommy Knickel, Richard Knickel, Richard Retterer, Ned Nuetzel, Dana Nuetzel and Eleanor Howison. On the committee for the program are Mrs. Maxine Brown, chairman, Mrs. Edna Griffith and Mrs. Irma Wattring.

CALEDONIA SOCIETY MEETS

Special to The Star

CALEDONIA—Mrs. Florence Blair and Mrs. Dora Lyon entertained the Women's Foreign Missionary society at the Lyon home. Plans were made to have a special program and mite box opening at Mrs. Frank Lyon's home in July.

THOMPSON

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unity can be defended but not a political association that may at any moment dissolve by the mere change in a premier. The Balkan states were wedded to Germany not by loans, which can at any moment be repudiated by a sovereign state, but by the most intricate web of economics in terms of real things, not money. As it turns out Hitler is getting all the money that the British and French lent their allies. The Turks were and still are the allies of Great Britain. But their guns, even if paid for in English pounds, were purchased in the Skoda works, formerly belonging to Czecho-Slovakia and now in German hands, and the ammunition for those guns had to be purchased in Germany.

Germany created the real interests in the Balkans. The Allies created transitory political alliance and easily soluble financial dependencies.

Essential.

Therefore, if we mean to defend pan-America we must have a pan-America. And that involves a very great and difficult program. The Europe that a victorious Hitler will create will be a European customs union, with a managed currency, and it is going to be very difficult to compete within this world. We certainly can not confront that system with anything less well welded together.

Pan-America means a customs and currency union and a common army and navy. It means a common economic policy toward the rest of the world. It means making our economies complementary rather than competitive. These things are possible, and not only possible but offer the only hope for the establishment in the Americas of a real "new world."

In union is strength. On this hemisphere we are where we were on this continent a hundred and fifty years ago.

D. A. V. TO HELP HANDLE CLAIMS FOR VETERANS

Marion Post Prepares To Take Part in Statewide Program.

William Kehrwecker, commander of Marion Chapter No. 22 Disabled American Veterans of the World war, has received word from Bernard Southard, director of rehabilitation department of Ohio announcing the completion of arrangements providing facilities to serve World war veterans and their dependents regarding disallowed claims of veterans.

Many cases, rejected on basis of inadequate physical examinations and other reasons, now remaining dormant in the veterans' administration files are eligible for reconsideration, Mr. Kehrwecker explains. It is also those of widows and dependent children.

The Marion chapter, through Dana Daniels, service officer, and Mr. Kehrwecker, commander, will cooperate with the state commander, Clinton Kramer of Zanesville and Mr. Southward in presenting these claims.

PROGRAM ON FLAG GIVEN AT MEETING OF GRANGE

A song and salute to the flag opened a meeting of Grand Prairie grange Tuesday night. A reading, "Our Flag," by Edwin Schwaderer, was followed by the Harruff Brothers quartet and a piano number by Mrs. William Waelski. A reading, "Behind the Nation's Flag," by Ruth Hinaman Waelski. Readings were given by Ruth Hinaman, Lucille Mahaffey, Mrs. C. M. Peterson, John Dean and Louise Hinaman, recitation by Eugene Young, a questionnaire on the Flag and selections by the Harruff Brothers quartet and grange completed the program.

NIKA BIBLE CLASS MEETING HELD AT HOME IN GALION

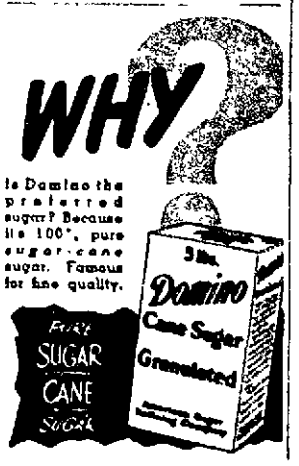
The Nika Ladies Bible class of the Salem Evangelical and Reformed church met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Jay Scribner in Galion. A pot luck dinner was followed by a business meeting. Rev. Ahrens offered prayer and Mrs. Leo Keller gave two readings. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Wilbur Orton and Mrs. Edna Hittenranch. Guests of the class consisted of Mrs. Ahrens, Mrs. Elmer Wintringham and Miss Mary Butcher. The next meeting is to be held at the home of Mrs. Fred Cull of near Marion.

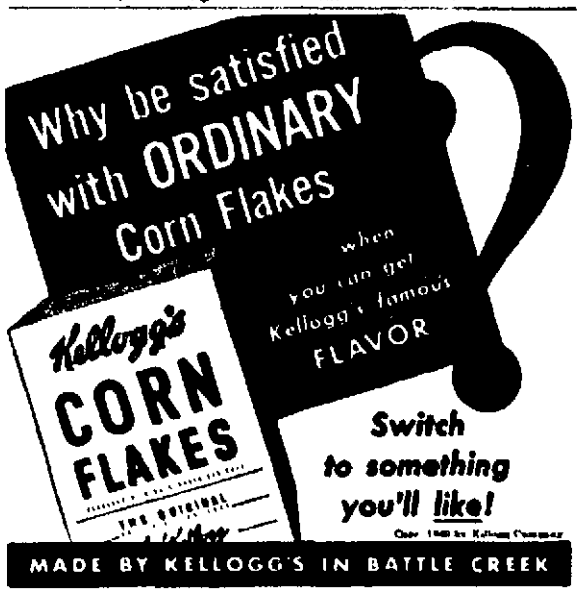
Delaware Judge Frees Girl from Industrial School

Special to The Star

DELAWARE, O., June 21—A writ of habeas corpus was granted this week by Common Pleas Judge Fred R. Wickham upon petition of Mrs. Hazel Flickinger, Joyce of Cambridge, O., seeking the release of her daughter, Bernice from the State Girls' Industrial school in [illegible] western Delaware county.

Mrs. Joyce claimed her daughter was arrested by the probation officer of the juvenile court of Guernsey county on Sept. 4, 1939, and was held in custody without charge for a week, when the officer filed an affidavit in juvenile court charging the girl with being a delinquent child. Without notice to the mother, a hearing was held immediately, the girl was adjudged delinquent and was sent to the Delaware institution where she has been held since, according to Judge Wickham. In granting the writ he held that in the absence of service of legal notice upon the mother, the juvenile court had no jurisdiction and the order of commitment was void.

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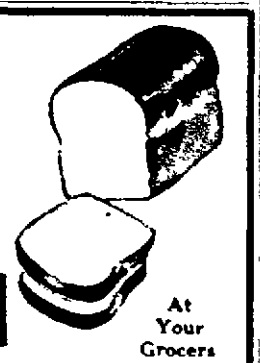

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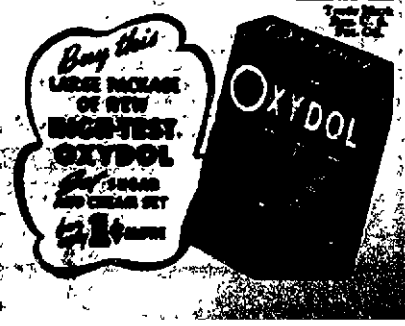

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Marriage Meddlers

By ADELE GARRISON

A Sudden Call from the Chief Sends the Clan Scurrying to His Room

LILLIAN wrinkled her nose at her big husband as he glued at her concerning her belief in fairies, and in the truthfulness of Philip Veritzen's account of what he had planned for Mary.

"Thanks for your advice to the kids anyway," she said. But what I'm singing hymns of praise over, is the complete flattening out—deflating I guess is a good word—of our sweet princess Olina. If ever a girl got her comeuppance, that one did. Well, her fangs are drawn. She can't make any more mischief.

I can see by my spouse's eye that she doesn't appreciate my choice of words. Dicky glared. She thinks fangs is a crooked word. Couldn't you use kitten claws or something like that?

"I'll use some base on your map that you'll remember in another minute," she threatened. I said 'fangs' and I meant fangs. She's been doubling for a cobra around these diggings just long enough. Where is she now, by the way?

Summons from the Chief

She went to her own room to lie down. I told her with a mere [illegible] happy face that [illegible] my sympathies. And—I did not believe that there's as much harm in her as you think. She's been terribly bored here.

[illegible] any reason for her to raise an enemy and make an difference of the hot place.

I demanded. But her question remained unanswered. It was interrupted by a rap on the door. Dicky pricked up his ears and Mrs. Whitlock appeared on the threshold.

"Your father would like to see you in his room," she announced.

"Noel and me, too?" Mary queried.

He asked for you," especially," the nurse replied in a hurried way, and Mary acted on with a puzzled expression.

A Family Council

Well, what do you know about that, Noel?" she demanded. We must be getting older. We haven't been asked to conference with the big Chief that I can recall.

Any one of us could have enlightened her as to the reason for her summons and Noel's to my father's room. But we all kept silence, not only from the discipline imposed by my father, with whom in his hands the punishment of any plan but from a reluctance to let either of them down before it was necessary of the fiendish proposal of Jack Fenlon to exchange Queen Olga's missing emeralds for the possession of their persons.

"You're asked now, it's clear," Dicky said. "I'd advise you to make tracks for the Chief's room, unless somebody else wants the rest of us. He doesn't like to be kept waiting."

We all went out of the room together and down the hall to my father's room. Miss Whitlock admitted us and then quietly effaced herself, speaking softly to me as she passed me.

"I'll just go down and look in on Miss Fairfax," she said. "I'll be there if you want me for anything. And when this is over, I'd like to tell you about her."

'Snap Out of It'

"At any rate, I told her, but my look after her was a worried one. The nurse didn't take up one's time lightly, and I wondered if anything were seriously wrong with Edith and I began to worry lest I had neglected her.

"'Snap out of it,' Lillian advised me prison fashion from the corner of her mouth. 'Your father's looking at you, and it isn't on the free list for you to be worrying about Jo Fairfax when the Chief's getting ready to broadcast. It's probably nothing but her ingrowing disposition at that.'

I grinned in spite of myself at her nonsense, and moved with her to a semicircle of chairs which faced my father.

"Sit down," my father said, and then with a fleeting glance at Mary and Noel he spoke to Harry Underwood.

"Are those men you brought from the city ready for inspection?" he asked.

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YOUR HEALTH

By DR. LOGAN C. CLENDENING

Super-Chubby

THERE is a lively controversy among specialists on the subject of whether obesity is due to what they call an endogenous or exogenous factor. This means in plain language whether people are fat because they eat too much or whether they are fat because they are built that way. Being built that way means the influence of the endocrine glands or some X factor or constitutional tendency that makes them store fat.

The argument is not so simple as it sounds. Fat people will tell you tearfully that they do not eat as much as thin people and that they can't reduce by dieting. We know that some ductless gland substance such as thyroid will cause people to lose weight even if they maintain the same diet.

On the contrary, we have the evidence of experiments that have been made in different parts all over the country that if you fix a fat person so he can be on a controlled low diet which is carefully measured so that he can't cheat he will lose weight without the use of any ductless gland substances to help.

The most famous case I think is the Ann Arbor one where a man who weighed something like 500 pounds was reduced 127. True it took two or three years, but there still remains the fact he did reduce by diet. It simply teaches us how fat is encouraged slowly.

FAMILY REUNIONS

[illegible] the pas[illegible] the Star will be glad to obtain reports of family reunions for this column. Each should be limited to the place and time of the gathering and any special features and should be mailed or brought to the Star office.

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SARAH CRABILL

[illegible] the eleventh Sarah Crabill reunion was held at the home of Mrs. Sarah Crabill on Sunday, June 16. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crabill and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Crabill and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crabill and family, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Crabill and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crabill and family, Mrs. Ke[illegible] and family, Mrs. [illegible] and family, Mrs. [illegible] and family, Mrs. [

ALEDONIA CLUB MEETS

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TRI-COUNTY CHURCH MEETING SCHEDULED

Summer meeting of the Tri County Association of Churches of Christ will be held Sunday morning and afternoon at the Pleasant Grove church in Morrow county.

Members will attend from Marion, Crawford and Morrow counties.

Rev. H. R. Allegood of Marion president, will be in charge of the sessions. The sermon in the morning will be delivered by Rev. M. L. Buckley of Marion, retired Christian minister. Rev. Carl V. Roop of First United Brethren church of Marion will speak in the afternoon. Officers for 1940-41 will be elected at the afternoon session. A basket dinner will be served at noon.

PAUL REICHARDT NAMED HEAD OF WALDO LODGE

Paul Reichardt was elected chancellor commander of Whetstone lodge No. 718, Knights of Pythias, at Waldo Wednesday night. He was chosen for the next six months with the following officers: Dale Thomas, vice chairman, Jack MacKenzie, prelate, Allen Baker, master-at-arms, A. S. Hutchinson, inner guard, and Harry Dutt, outer guard.

Installation will be held next Wednesday night with J. B. Corbin, lodge deputy, officiating. Mr. Corbin was reelected lodge deputy. All lodges in the area are invited to send guests to the installation.

Meeker News

MEEKER—Mr. and Mrs. George Archer of Wadsworth, O., were guests Sunday at the C. H. Byers home.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schertzer and family of near Morral were guests Wednesday of Mrs. Nora Schertzer.

Mrs. Caroline Reiser of Marion visited Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lavman.

William Sloat Jr. of Toledo is visiting his mother, Mrs. William Sloat.

HOME FROM CONVENTION

CRESTLINE, June 21—Mr. and Mrs. Earl Felk and son of West Main street returned home Thursday after attending the one hundred and eighth annual session of the Grand Lodge of Ohio, I. O. O. F., at Youngstown which closed Thursday. Mr. Felk was elected representative to the grand lodge by the thirtieth Ohio district composed of Galion, Harpster, Marseilles, Upper Sandusky, Tiro and Crestline. Past Grand Master Jones also named him deputy grand master, and he served on the finance committee at the convention this week.

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Firm Ripe Tomatoes, lb.	10c	Fresh Homegrown Berries, qt.	10c
Firm Solid Head Lettuce, head	10c	Seedless Grapes, pounds	25c
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Battered Godoy, Floored in 8th by Louis, Still Proud He "Can Take It"

Courageous Chilean Takes Fearful Beating Before Bout Is Stopped.

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, June 21—Battered into a terrible condition by Joe Louis lethal fists and only semi conscious still, Arturo Godoy of Chile yet was able to lift his hamburgered features down in the dressing room at Yankee stadium last night and say proudly

"But I can take it, can't I? Sure Arturo can take it"

There wasn't much doubt about that and the crowd gathered around the fallen Chilean told him so It appeared to make Arturo feel much better He had been knocked down and out in the eighth round of a fight that was too brutal and bloody to witness with any relish, but he had acquitted himself with courage

None of the nine other fighting men the big Negro has beaten since he became champion took more awful punishment than was meted out to Godoy before he finally fell forward on his battered face last night and was spared further blows by Referee Billy Cavanagh

In one minute and 24 seconds of the eighth Louis had accomplished what he failed to do in 15 rounds against Godoy last February A crowd of 28 000 got the thrill it was looking for

The Chilean had been down twice under terrific punishment before Cavanagh stopped it He was up but out on his feet after taking a count of six when the bell ended the seventh chapter

Louis never a man to let his wounded prey escape tore into the semi-blind Godoy savagely and in a minute hid dropped him for a count of eight Again the Chilean groped his way erect only to run into another hurricane of lefts and rights A final [illegible] flung him forward as blood gushed from a long cut over his eye Cavanagh then stopped the fight

When he realized what had happened Godoy went plunging across the ring to get Louis and it took the strenuous efforts of four or five men including his manager Al Weill to calm him down But it was only a wild heart-broken gesture Louis stood calmly and watched it his face still inscrutable

BASIL HANOVER WINS $500 SHORT SHIP RACE

By The Associated Press

CANTON O June 21—Winning straight heats Basil Hanover chestnut horse owned by F S Mall of Mansfield captured the $500 18 class trot and the trophy awarded by race sponsor Charles M Ball of Canton in the Ohio Short Ship circuits second program here

Driven by Harry Short veteran Coumbus reinsman Basil Hanover finished in times of 2 12¼ 2 11¼ and 2 11¾

Fearless Peter bay colt owned by Dr I M Gullinger of Andover won the first two heats of the $500 22 class pace in 2 10 and 2 08¼ but finished sixth in the third

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'33 DeSoto Sedan	
'33 DeSoto Custom	175
'32 Ford Coupe	110
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Referee Halts Fight As Godoy Struggles To Go On

Defending Bomber Joe Louis successfully defended his world's heavyweight title for the eleventh time in Yankee Stadium New York City when he won over Arturo Godoy of Chile by a technical knockout at 1 24 of the eighth round Referee Billy Cavanagh is pictured in this dramatic photo as he stepped in to stop the fight while the South American challenger struggled to rise after hitting the canvas for the second time in the final round and the third time in the fight Louis is being pushed back to a corner (International Illustrated News Photophoto)

Lowly Brownies Upset Red Sox Twice; Tribe Takes Lead as Bob Wins No. 10

By JUDSON BAILEY
Associated Press Sports Writer

Baseball's biggest sensation right now is the St Louis Browns—and you know why

They have just succeeded in casting the already confused first division of the American league into chaos

Eventually 1940 may be remembered as the year the mighty New York Yankees folded like a hinge but the plight of the world champions and the jostling of their would be successors is overshadowed today by the achievements of the Brownies

Today the Browns are in fifth place just a game and a half behind the Yanks They got there yesterday by blasting the Boston Red Sox in both ends of a double header 2-1 and 11 4 to run their current winning streak to six games

Way Ahead of 1939

The Browns now have won 27 games and lost 30 while last year they didn't get their 27th victory until Aug 4 by which time they had lost 68

Given the opening the Cleveland Indians rode right into the league lead Bob Feller gave the Washington Senators only four hits struck out 11 and walked but one in winning 12 1

Standing at the top of the loop the Indians warmly welcomed the arrival of the Red Sox today by sending one of their ace pitchers against the club which kept the Tribe out of first place except for a short time at the season's start

Al Milnar cut for his tenth scalp was Cleveland's mound selection for the task of widening the lead over the second place Sox He drew an awesome opponent—Jack Wilson the speedballer who defeated Bob Feller in his last Boston appearance

Rapid Robert allowed the Nats only four hits—one of them a home run by Gerald Walker—as he turned in his tenth victory the Tribes fifth in a row

Ray Mack trippled with the bases loaded to polish off a four-run assault upon Walter Masterson in the first inning Rollie Hemsley tripled as he led off in the third and scored the fifth run on Hal Trosky's grounder

Seven in Sixth

The Indians uncorked a seven run attack in the sixth frame The blows included doubles by Mack Trosky and Feller the latter's two bagger driving in two men

Feller struck out 11 men nine of them in the first five innings as he became the first major league hurler to win 10 games

The Detroit Tigers were defeated 6-4 by the Philadelphia Athletics as Al Benton struggled with the bases loaded and homered. Hank Greenberg got three hits including his 12th home run

The Yankees were shutout 1 0 for the second straight day by the Chicago White Sox whose John Ridney held them to five hits in 11 innings It was New York's fifth straight setback

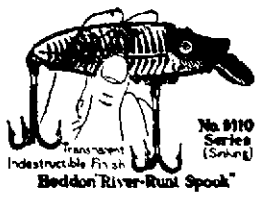
The National league lead also changed hands as the plodding Phillies mobilized behind Kirby Higbe and Chuck Klein to beat the Cincinnati Reds 4 3 in 12 innings This was enough to pull the champs below the idle Brooklyn Dodgers

The New York Giants routed Lefty French and Beat the Chicago Cubs 6 3 although out hit

The Pittsburgh Pirates also were outhit but managed to beat the Boston Bees 8 "

Stars at 19

That calculating look means that Harold Newhouser 19 Detroit southpaw is plotting bad news from somebody He has shown the oldsters some hurling tricks He recently held the Red Sox to seven hits all of them singles



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St Louis	27	26	.509	7
Pittsburgh	25	28	.472	9
Philadelphia	23	31	.426	11½
Boston	17	34	.333	15

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Cleveland	35	22	.614	0
Boston	31	20	.608	1
Detroit	32	21	.604	1
New York	31	21	.596	1½
St Louis	28	26	.519	5½
Chicago	26	30	.464	9
Philadelphia	21	28	.429	10½
Washington	21	34	.382	14

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Kansas City	38	19	.667	0
Minneapolis	34	21	.618	3
Columbus	31	25	.554	6½
Louisville	29	28	.491	10½
Milwaukee	28	28	.483	11
St Paul	27	31	.466	13
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Kelinitz c	0	0	0
Feller p	4	0	0
Totals	36	12	10

Washington	AB	R	H
Case rf	4	0	0
Myatt ss	4	0	0
Travis 2b	4	0	1
Bonura 1b	4	0	0
Lacy lf	3	0	1
Early c	3	0	0
Masterson p	1	0	0
Mancuso x	1	0	0
Weaver p	0	0	0
Hudlin p	0	0	0
Totals	34	0	4

Washington	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0—1
Cleveland	4	0	1	0	0	7	0	0	x—12

Errors—Bonura Lewis Weaver Travis Trosky Runs batted in—Weaver Heath Mack 2 Feller 3 Trosky Hemsley Three base hits—Weaver Mack Hemsley Home run—Weaver Sacrifice—Heath Double plays—Travis Lacy Early 2 Left on bases—Washington 7 Cleveland 9 Base on balls—Off Masterson 4 Hudlin 1 Weaver 1 Feller 1 Struck out—By Feller 11 Hits Off Masterson 6 in 6 innings Hudlin 3 in 2 Weaver 3 in 1 Montemayor 1 in 1 Losing pitcher—Masterson Umpires—Basil Reardon and Joe Rue Time—1 55 Attendance—

Speedy LaRance on Schedule with Stacey Hall at Shovel

Canadian Favorite To Risk Junior Heavyweight Crown; Buck Weaver, Taylor Paired.

Speedy LaRance of Canada an old favorite among Marion matmen has come a long way since he last performed in the local arena and he comes back here Monday night to risk his claim to the junior heavyweight title The grizzled veteran will post his crown in a 90 minute feature duel with Stacey Hall of Columbus.

In former years when the eager Canadian was a regular visitor at the Marion Steam Shovel arena he took on many of the topnotch light heavies Although it's been a long long time since he last appeared here those who saw him in action don't soon forget his fighting prowess In more recent months he won the Midwest Wrestling association's junior heavyweight title and has managed to hang on to his laurels in a series of contenders

Everybody's Foe

LaRance now is the spot which every other junior heavyweight is gunning for his scalp Hall in particular would like to lift the crown from the Canadian's bald skull It would add considerable prestige to the Ohioans present popularity especially when he plays before his home crowd at Columbus Stacey's recent matches here have provided him with good training for the meeting with LaRance Last week he stopped Paavo Rekonen of Finland in a 90 minute match after they had previously dueled to a 45 minute draw

Another grappler popular among local fans will play a return engagement here for the first time in more than a year when Buck Weaver of Terre Haute the flying Hoosier who jumped into the pro mat game after gaining fame as an All American gridder at Indiana. Buck will tackle Ned Taylor of Louisville Ky in the 45-minute semi

Prelim Bout Set

Paired for the 20-minute preliminary are Gus Johnson of Sweden and Indian Barfoo of Cuba The bout will open the show at 8 30 Unless inclement weather cancels present plans the show will be the first of the summer season to be held at the Langendale avenue outdoor arena It is scheduled for the outdoor stage may be moved to the Steam Shovel gymnasium if the weather is threatening

LIMA FINDLAY SPLITS

By The Associated Press

LIMA O June 21—Findlay and Lima are one of the Ohio State Baseball league today after breaking even in a double header here Lima took the opener 8 to 5 but the Pandas came back for Manager Settlemire's pitching to win the night cap 3 1 Tiffin downed Fostoria 4 13 In a free hitting tilt while Fremont tripped Mansfield 9 to 6

UMPIRES TO MEET

There will be a meeting of softball umpires tonight at 8 at the Y M C A

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'38 BUICK	41 4-door Touring Sedan—Dark blue radio heater General tires Was $645	$599
'33 PLYMOUTH	Coupe new paint motor just overhauled in our shop Good tires. Only	$139
'38 CHRYSLER	2-Dr Touring Sedan Small 6 cylinder car with very low mileage Can be driven away for	$539
'39 CHEVROLET	2-Dr Master Deluxe, with trunk heater defroster clock This dark maroon car has had but one owner and with very low mileage.	$595
'39 BUICK	Model 48 Heater defroster, good tires clock, flexible steering wheel Black duco A one-owner car	$698
'34 BUICK	Model "46" Coupe — This small coupe equipped with heater defroster, all good tires. Only	$219
'35 CHEVROLET	2-Door This small standard model has had but one owner Has many features of the larger car Only	$198
'38 BUICK	Model 48 2 door Sedan with built - in trunk heater, defroster flexible steering wheel clock good tires. Motor in excellent condition	$589
'37 PONTIAC	Sedan With luggage compartment heater good tires A swell six-cylinder car Motor, upholstery like new	$429
'37 DESOTO	4-door Town Sedan. Black duco Radio Heater Spotless upholstery One owner	$459
'37 BUICK	4 door Sedan, Model 61 This 6 wheel is equipped with radio heater seat covers and new U. S. Royal tires. Another one - owner car	$578
'37 STUDEBAKER	6 cyl 4 door Sedan — Radio heater good tires completely reconditioned Was $425 Now	$395
'36 FORD	2-Door Touring Delux radio, heater spot light, very low mileage Only	$289
'37 WILLYS	4 Door Sedan Here's one for gas mileage that can't be beat. Dark green finish all good tires. Only	$279
'37 FORD	2 Door Sedan Model 85 Clean inside and out. Equipped with all good tires Full price	$329
'39 CHEVROLET	Master DeLuxe 4-Door Touring Sedan This car equipped with heater, defroster and all good tires.	$575
'39 CHEVROLET	Master DeLuxe Opera Seat Coupe radio heater defroster fog lights and is the cleanest coupe in town	$595
'39 OLDS	Sport Coupe Radio heater defroster low mileage 16 000 Looks like new Opera seats. Full price	$675
'39 BUICK	4 Door Touring Sedan trunk radio heater defroster This light green sedan has very low mileage and is equipped with 5 General tires. Full price	$825
'34 BUICK	Model 41 Sedan with trunk This small car has good tires, motor in A-1 condition. A nice family car Full price	$295

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'33 Ford Coupe	$ 99
'34 Ford 2-Door	$139
'31 LaSalle Coupe	$125
'30 Whippet Panel Tr.	$ 45
'32 Plymouth Sedan	$119
'32 Plymouth 2-Door	$129

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Ohio Beauty Aiming for New Skeet Title

...en year-old Patricia ... Akron, O., coed, will ... ng for a new title to ... he national women's ...ship she has held for ...ears when competition ... the 12th annual Great ... Skeet Championships at ... d, Conn., today Defending ...he title is Diana Bolling ...erwich Conn

REDS IN SECOND

Philadelphia	AB	H	PO	A	Cincinnati	AB	H	PO	A
...	4	3	*	2	Werber 1b	4	1	...	...
...	5	0	2	5	Frey rf	5	0	0	0
...	4	3	...	Odmanner		4	0	0	...
...	3	...	5	F McCk		5	0	0	...
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...	1	0	0	0	... ktof	4	0	0	1
...	0	0	0	0	... ork rf	1	1	1	0
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...at who batting for ...
...for Lombardi in ninth
...ed for Atwood in seventh

Cincinnati	110	000	100 000—3
Philadelphia	100	000	020 001—4

Thompson 2 runs batted in ... McCormick, Frost, Lombardi ... Two-base hits—Werber ... Lombardi, Hershberger ... Three-base hits—Lombardi ... Home runs—Lombardi, Klein ... Stolen base—Gamble. Double plays—Frey to Joost to F. McCormick ... Left on bases—Cincinnati 6, Philadelphia 10. Base on balls—Off Hitchcock 1, off Thompson 4, off Beggs 1, off Hughes 3, by Thompson 1, by Beggs 1. Hits—Off Thompson 6 in 1 1/3 innings, off Beggs 5 in 4 innings. Wild pitch—Thompson. Passed ball—Almada. Umpires—Jorda and Sears. Time—2:01. Attendance—421.

McNEILL MEETS PARKER

CHICAGO June 21—It will be ... ner against partner when Don McNeill and Frank Parker meet ... National Clay Courts Tennis ... match tomorrow. McNeill recently graduated from ... college at Gambier, O. ... Parker of Pasadena, Calif. as ... bles partners beat Morey ... of Oklahoma City and John ...nnessey of Chicago yesterday ... 6 3 6 1.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati	110	000	100 000—3 5 1
Philadelphia	100	000	020 001—4 11 0

Thompson, Beggs and ... Hershberger, Lombardi; Hughes, ... and Warren.

Chicago	102	000	000—3 9 0
New York	000	004	20x—6 * 0

French, Root, ... and Todd; Schumacher, McGee and ... Lopez.

Pittsburgh	020	020	301—8 12 1
Boston	000	100	012—4 15 1

Bivin, Brown and Lopez; French, Errickson and Berres, Masi.

Only games scheduled

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Washington	000	100	000—1 4 4
Cleveland	401	00*	00x—12 10 1

Marcason, Mogridge and ... Keer and Hayes.

New York	000	000	000 00—0 5 2
Chicago	000	000	000 01—1 11 0

Pearson and Dickey; ... and Tresh.

Philadelphia	000	222	000—6 12 1
Detroit	000	102	010—4 5 2

Dean, Heusser and Hayes; ... house, Trout, McKain and ... hale.

Boston	000	001	000—1 7 0
St. Louis	100	000	001—2 8 0

... and Pearsall; ... and Susce.

Boston	021	100	000—4 11 0
St. Louis	021	012	12x—11 15 1

... Harris, Hennig, Wagner, Oster, Heller and ... Tebbetts, Bordagaray, Kramer and ...

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

St. Paul 10, Toledo 1
Columbus 4, Minneapolis 1
Louisville 11, Milwaukee 0
Indianapolis at Kansas City (rain)

TEAM PRACTICE SET

The Marion R. A. C. ball club will practice tonight at 5:30 p. m. at Lincoln park.

FDDIE SIMMONS LOSES

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO June 21—Eddie Simmons, 200, Cleveland, lost a 10-round decision to Henry Wacker, 195½, Chicago, in a bout at White City last night.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

By The Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting — Lanning, New York, .364.

Runs—Frey, Cincinnati, 41.

Runs batted in — Lanning, New York, 41.

Hits—F. McCormick, Cincinnati, 59.

Doubles—F. McCormick, Cincinnati and Slack, Chicago, 15.

Triples—Rosen, Brooklyn, 6.

Home runs—Mize, Cards, 18.

Stolen bases—Frey, Cincinnati, 9.

Pitching—Passeau, New York, 6-1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—Hayes, St. Louis, .356.

Runs—Keltner, Cleveland, 35.

Runs batted in—Keltner, Cleveland, 32.

Hits—Appling, Chicago, 55.

Doubles—Keltner, Cleveland, 12.

Triples—Appling, Chicago, 5.

Home runs—Foxx, Boston, 11.

Stolen bases—Bonham, Washington, 8.

Pitching—Feller, Cleveland, 5-0.

PLAIN CITY MAN HURT IN MOTORCYCLE CRASH

By The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS June 20 — Harold Shankle, 23, of Plain City, O., visiting here was hurt severely yesterday when he wrecked his motorcycle to avoid striking two boys on bicycles.

City hospital doctors said Shankle suffered a possible spinal fracture and injuries to both arms.

Espyville News

ESPYVILLE—Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Bush and daughter of Marion were Sunday callers at the C. J. Smith home.

Don Johnson and George Tron visited Saturday and Sunday with Harry Johnson at Mansfield, O.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Boblenz and son Wayne of Declift were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Detwiler.

Miss Romona Payne was operated on for appendicitis Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Tillman and Mrs. Henry Tillman of Marion visited Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burris.

Mrs. Elizabeth Wyatt and children are visiting their grandparents in Kentucky.

Mrs. Ella Mae Jenner of Morral visited Sunday with Mrs. John Plunk.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Coulson and family visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edson Weber in Kenton.

Mrs. Helen Schlecht and daughter of near Agosta, Mrs. Claribelle Ware and children and Pauline and Maxine King of Huntington, Ind., visited Friday with Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Smith, parents of Mrs. Schlecht and Mrs. Ware.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Jenner of Morral and Mrs. Howard Jenner visited Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bomberger.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Selter and son of near Brushridge visited Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Bomberger.

Mrs. Joe Hafer and daughter Mary Lou spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Weber in Kenton.

Rev. John Miller of Congress visited Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bomberger.

Having a special lens and a pre-focused 200 watt electric bulb, a new spotlight for amateur photographers is asserted to provide as much light on objects as most 500 watt spotlights.

SPORTS
THE MARION STAR

Young Democrats Score 3 to 2 Victory Over Defiance Squad

Tight pitching prevailed throughout the games played in the Industrial league last night. Tonight Commercial league teams will tangle.

The Young Democrats came from behind last night to score a 3-2 victory over the Defiance team at Lincoln park. Pfimmer was the losers' hurler.

The strong Marion Steam Shovel squad blanked Kenyon 3-0 behind the five-hit pitching of Snyder. Miller held the winners to two hits but poor fielding on the part of his teammates allowed the Shovel team to score two runs in the second inning.

At the Shovel grounds Huber took advantage of four errors of Osgood to win 3-0. Osgood outhit the winners but were unable to bunch any of his offerings.

A home run in the first inning by John Marshall enabled Union Bakery to defeat Schlairet, 6-4, at Presidents' field. The bread makers had a big five-run first inning to gain a lead which they never relinquished. Although Schlairet threatened with two runs in the seventh they were no match for pitcher Weiss.

Score by innings and batteries:

Young Democrats	010	000	2—3 5 1
Defiance	000	000	0—2 4 3

Lanier and J. Rhinehart; Stinson and Frederick.

Key Town	000	000	0—0 5 2
Marion	020	000	x—2 3 0

Meyer and Harper; ... and Carroll.

Huber	000	100	0—1 3 1
Osgood	000	000	0—0 5 4

Mack and Pile; Walters and ...

Union Bakery	300	000	1—6 10 1
Schlairet	200	000	2—4 5 3

Weiss and Smerick; Lawry and ...

LUTHERANS REELECT REV. T. J. STELLHORN

Sandusky Pastor is Again Named to Vice Presidency

Special to The Star

MARYSVILLE June 21—Rev. T. J. Stellhorn of Sandusky was reelected rank vice president of Ohio district American Lutheran church at the second day session here today in connection with the tenth annual convention of ... The presidency, Rev. James W. Shilinger of Columbus, has another year to ... and there was no election of ... officers.

Other district officers elected are second vice president Rev. Hugo Schmidt of Middletown, secretary Rev. Herbert Northhaus of Richmond, Ind., treasurer R. M. L. Steup of Columbus, statistician Carl Bogan of Middletown, archivist Rev. Albert Beck of Dayton, chaplain Rev. C. F. Harder of Columbus and registrar Rev. Vernon Redenius of Canal Winchester.

The convention, which opened Tuesday, closed today after a morning session at which various reports were made.

District Briefs

CRESTLINE—A joint memorial service of the I. O. O. F. lodges of district No. 19 will be held in the Methodist church Sunday at 2:30 p. m. Rev. L. M. Patterson, pastor of the local Presbyterian church, will be the speaker.

ASHLEY—At a meeting of the board of education Tuesday night Miss Helen Marie Dove of Centerburg was hired to fill the vacancy in the first grade caused by the resignation of Mrs. Alice Wigton.

KENTON—Floyd Cowen and Robert Davis of Kenton Troop 72 received star scout awards at the annual spring court of honor for the Hardin district. Final Berlien, county court of honor chairman, announced today. Several merit badge first class and second class awards also were made to Kenton Alger and Ada Boy Scouts.

KENTON—C. S. Turner of south of Kenton today reported to officials that boys had taken a hammer and damaged the radiator, gas and oil lines of his tractor. Previously other boys had beaten a cow and calf so severely that the calf died and had destroyed screen doors at the old Bales farm rented by Turner. Sheriff Lloyd Norman is investigating.

MT. GILEAD—Oswald Johns, concert baritone, will appear in a concert of sacred music at the First Baptist church here Sunday night. He will be accompanied at the organ and piano by Miss Helen Bakes, the church organist.

BUCYRUS—Robert O'Donnell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert O'Donnell, has been cited for making an average of 2.6 or better for the honor roll for the entire term at Ohio Northern university where he is enrolled in the college of engineering.

Court News

From Adjoining Counties

HARDIN COUNTY

KENTON — Probate: Marriage license issued to Everett Ammons, Belle Center farmer, and Miss ... Nickell, Roundhead ... ...ds.

BUCYRUS STORE HEAD IS REPORTED MISSING

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS June 21—Bucyrus officers are checking with Chicago ... on the western points in an attempt to locate David Friedman, Bucyrus shoe store manager who has been ... sted by police as missing.

Friedman left Bucyrus June 11 in automobile for Fremont on a business trip. From there police learned he went to Fostoria where he left his car for repairs. Further investigation disclosed that he had ... a train for Chicago. Since that time nothing has been heard from him.

SOFTBALL THIS WEEK

FRIDAY

Commercial league—Detmolay vs. ... at Presidents' (C. Ward) ... Eagles at M. R. R. (Young ...); (2) ... Marie Star at ... (P. Rice) Center Grill vs. M. & S. at Garfield ... ...ant).

Lou Finney of Boston Is Exception That Proves Mack's Judging Skill

LOU FINNEY
He's One of a Very Few

PHILADELPHIA—It takes something like the ascension of Lou Finney with the Boston Red Sox to show by contrast, how Connie Mack was so nearly often right in his judgment of baseball players.

Since breaking up his great team of the early thirties, Connie has inspected players by the busload. College boys left the campus with a diploma in one hand and a ticket for Philadelphia in the other.

The miracle of it is that so few like Finney ever reached stardom with another club after Connie once let them go. Maybe Connie just got tired of seeing Finney around.

Never a Regular

Lou tried out with the As in 1931 but didn't get a place on the Athletic roster until '33. In four years his best batting mark was .302 and he never could win a regular job.

Excepting the players Connie sold on a star basis and at star considerations you can count on one hand those still in the majors he might like to have back.

After the 1932 As dropped to second Mack sold Al Simmons, Jimmy Dykes and Mule Haas. A year later he sold Lefty Grove, Gordon Rainshaw, Mickey Cochrane and Max Bishop. Two years later away went Jimmy Foxx, Roger Cramer, Eric McNair and John Marcum. Since then he has sold two players with fancy price tags, Frank Higgins from the 1936 roster and Bill Werber from 1938.

And who does that leave of all the players he has looked over or used for a time and then released? Just these:

Joe Bowman, class of '32, now with Pittsburgh. Alton Benton, '35, Detroit. Carl Doyle, '36, Cardinals. Bill Dietrich, '38, Chicago White Sox. Russ Peters, '38, Cleveland. Edgar Smith, '39, White Sox. Lynn Nelson, '39, Detroit, and Finney.

There's Radcliff

Standouts of that group are Finney, Smith and Benton. One more should be added. Connie bought Rip Radcliff from St. Paul for 1934 delivery but cooled off on the outfielder and sent him to Louisville without using him. The White Sox salvaged Rip and the Browns later obtained him. He's a heavy hitter now.

About the only other time Connie missed in the last decade was on Jimmie DeShong, who had a brief fling in '33. Jimmie returned in '35 to pitch some good ball for the Yankees and had a big season with Washington in '36. He is in the minors now.

The books still remain to be closed on Bill Nicholson, class of '36, something of an in-and-outer now with the Cubs and Floyd Vaunt, '37, an outfielder Pittsburgh has out for another year of seasoning.

ASSISTANT IS NAMED TO CRESTLINE OFFICE

Special to The Star

CRESTLINE Jun. 21—Announcement was made Thursday morning that P. M. Teeter who for 22 years has been clerk in the local postoffice would become assistant postmaster to succeed P. J. Tait, who resigned his position, March 31.

Postmaster F. P. Hayes recommended Mr. Teeter for the position and it has been approved by the postoffice department in Washington and will become effective July 1.

Robert McJunkin, present mail guard, has been appointed clerk to succeed Mr. Teeter and John Rust, substitute guard, will become regular guard on night duty. Mr. McJunkin has been guard for 17 years.

PLANS CELEBRATION

KENTON, O., June 21—The village of Ridgeway is busy planning for a gala Fourth of July. There will be a double header baseball game with LaRue in the afternoon, a street dance in the evening and a display of fireworks at conclusion of dancing, the sponsoring businessmen decided.

LaRue News

LARUE—Miss Anna Carlson of Duluth, Minn., Ernest Morse of Minneapolis, Minn., and Mrs. Harry Wormald of Cleveland are spending a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Robinson.

Embroidery club members were luncheon guests of Mrs. Marvin Leslie and Mrs. Imogene Schnidger in Upper Sandusky Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hahlen of Mansfield and Mr. and Mrs. Seibert Duvall of Marion were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Trihall Sunday.

Supt. and Mrs. F. D. Maurice and children Bill, Mary and Jim of Ashtabula are guests of Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Thuma.

Mr. and Mrs. Agnes L. Davis and children Ethel Merle and Billie arrived this week from their home at Shohomesh, Ore., to visit at the F. H. Davis home.

BACK TO TOLEDO

By The Associated Press

FORT WORTH, Tex., June 21—Boyd (Jelly) Sorelle has been returned to Toledo of the American Association by the Oklahoma City Indians, to whom he had been optioned.

EAGLES TO PRACTICE

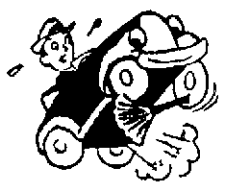
The Marion Eagles baseball team will practice tomorrow at 1 p. m. at Lincoln park. Sunday they will entertain West Mansfield in a twin bill at Lincoln park.

BASEBALL TOMORROW

National League—St. Louis at Boston; Pittsburgh at Brooklyn; Chicago at New York and Cincinnati at Philadelphia.

American League—Philadelphia at Chicago; Boston at Cleveland; New York at Detroit and Washington at St. Louis.

American Association—Louisville at Kansas City; Indianapolis at Milwaukee; Toledo at Minneapolis and Columbus at St. Paul.



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COULD YOUR BRAKES PASS A POLICE TEST?
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DUGAN'S
For Your SUMMER COMFORT
Every department overflowing with cool comfortable clothing for all summer wear

New Shipments
Slack SUITS
Get Yours Tomorrow
$1.98 $2.98
$3.95 $4.95 $5.95
Just received many new slack suits ... Linens and rayon, herringbone weave hopsacking and other cool comfort fabric, matching and contrast colors. Dugan's has your correct size. Enjoy them around home, motor trips, sports wear.

Sport Shirts
98c $1.65
The finest, most beautiful selection of all kinds of cool fabrics ... in all major styles. ... Every man will enjoy a cool sport shirt.

BOYS' SLACK SUITS
All new beautiful colors and combinations. Ages 6 to 20. $1.89 To $3.95
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MEN'S SPORT ...

Hundreds Cool
STRAWS
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$1.95 to $3.95
Genuine Panamas $3.95
You'll enjoy putting your selection from Dugan's complete showing ... fine new colored sidewalls, fine braids, widest brims ... all the top styles ready for summer wear, wide brims, lower crowns, find your shape now for the summer's wear.

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SANFORIZED SLACKS
All colors, styles and sizes, washable and non-shrinkable.
$1.95
TROPICAL SLACKS
beautifully tailored and smartly styled in the sensationally new pastel colors ... with matching belts, pleated tops and zippers.
$4.50
GABARDINE AND RAYON SLACKS
ultra smart; ultra comfortable; favored by better dressers for sports-wear and dress-up occasions.
$5.50
RICHMAN BROTHERS

For Sale—75 Acre Farm $5300, Under 52. Also House Trailer in Good Condition, Under

WANT ADS
The Marion Star

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The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any ads deemed objectionable.

Closing Time for Transient Classified Advertisements Is 11 A. M the Day of Publication

1—LODGE NOTICES

MARION Lodge No 70 F and A M Special communication Monday June 24 7 30 p m St John's Day Preparation Veterans Medal

PEP MEETING Monday night. All teams invited

2—SPECIAL NOTICES

It sure is a Treat to Drink
White Crown Beer and Ale

Leaving for California soon Take 3 Dial 4720

SAVE 75c
$1.00 fine for overtime parking
SAFETY CAR ONLY 25c

At home on picnics and in your favorite taproom
It's
Wooden Shoe Beer
by popular demand

4—LOST AND FOUND

LOST of mislaid bundle of valuable papers and letters J P Augenstine Return to Box 55, care Star

LOST—U D Kenny Sugar Co Book Return to Wright Transfer Co Reward

LOST Ladies yellow gold wrist watch Baguette Elgin with yellow gold chain Reward 388 S Prospect

LOST—Leather wallet containing papers valuable to owner only Call R S Hiatt 8041

LOST Marion Star collecting book belonging to Ellsworth Bailey Finder please return to 206 Dix Reward

5—HELP WANTED

6—MALE

MEN and boys for vendors at Air Show See Dick Bowman at 9 a m Sunday

WANTED — Experienced grocery clerk for full time work State experience age and wages desired Box 47 The Star

SINGLE farm hand by month Must be good milker Vernon H Cutler 2 miles north of Mt. Gilead Route 61

7—FEMALE

Experienced Waitress
Apply
Paulson's Grill

WANTED—Single lady 22 35 for clerk-copy work No typing in Marion Write Mr Weaver P O Box 754 Lima Ohio

WOMAN (or girl) for housework assist with children Stay nights Farm home good wages References required Phone 20R3 Marengo Ohio or write Box 68 care Star

WANTED—Experienced beauty operator
Write Box 34 The Star

WANTED—Woman for housework No sunday or night work
Box 23 The Star

WANTED—Girl for housework capable cook Sundays off no laundry Box 49 The Star

9—AGENTS and SALESMEN

SALESMAN with car no house to house canvassing Your income will exceed $60 weekly Our field manager trains you Phone Joseph Smith Harding Hotel for appointment

10—INSTRUCTION SERVICE

TEACHER of piano accordion and violin 3 years experience as instructor Billie Johnston Agosta Dial 4126

SUMMER SCHOOL
The Marion Business College
DAY AND NIGHT CLASSES
STILL time to sign up for Summer Classes MARION SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE over Marion County Bank

11—SITUATION WANTED

REFINED lady wants housekeeping in widower's home Best references Box 35, The Star.

WANTED—Position as housekeeper in respectable widower's home Can give reference Dial 3012

BOY, 16, wants work on farm. Will work for room and board and small wages Was raised on farm Box 56 care Star

BOY 17 wants any type of work Write
Box 55 care of Star

12—BEAUTY AND BATH

Better Oil Permanents $1 up
RUTH'S BEAUTY SHOP
Dial 8860 909 Davids

$2.50 Oil Permanents for $1.50
Graves Shop Dial 2669
Open Evenings by Appointment

Tint Your Hair with Clirol
ELITE BEAUTY SHOP
Over Gas Office Dial 2824

INA'S Beauty Shop 747 Davids
Ina (White) Fitzpatrick Jeanette Lane Dial 2690

MRS MOORE AT LEVITT'S
Is experienced in hair cutting
Dial 6176 for appointment

Get Your Permanent at
THE CAMEO SHOP
173 W Center Dial 3828

GO to the Vanity Box for your permanents The coolest shop in town Dial 2978

SHAMPOO AND WAVE 40c
Permanents $1.75 to $5
Majorita 1087 E Center Dial 2053

SPECIAL our $5 permanents $2.50 Dial 2663 LOWINGER'S BEAUTY SALON over Marion Theater

DIAL 8306
RUTH'S REDUCING BATHS
Perfection Salon 217 W Church
Oil Permanents $1.75 $2.50 $3.50
Also Machineless Waves
Melba Shop Uhler Bldg Dial 2828

Catherine's Beauty Shop
369 W Columbia Dial 2151

NEW LOCATION
LUCILLE BEAUTY SHOP
217 W Church Dial 8306

$2 Permanents $1 $3 permanents $2 $5 permanents $3.50
LaDuska 178 N State Dial 2866

NEW location of Imbody's Beauty Shop 144 Gordon Rd
Dial 4055

13—PLACES TO GO

A FRIENDLY invitation to visit Oakland Heights new cafe Beer Wine and Ale All sandwiches 5c DANCING
IPSEN'S CAFE 701 Davids St

TRY our French malteds in a cone 5c or 10c
SHELLEY'S
Corner Oak and W Center

PLATE lunches a specialty and our food is prepared just the way you like it
RITZ GRILL 124 S Main

ICE COLD Blatz Berghoff Beer on tap Bring your jug
PUBLIC CAFE 388 W Center

Buckeye Bill and His Band
Dinners Lunches Beer Dancing
BUCKEYE GRILL 180 W Center

BODLEY'S BAR B Q
N Main at Corporation

Delicious Luncheon Sandwiches
MARATHON Grill Route 4 and 23
Cold and Hot Drinks Always Open

FREE DANCE Every Saturday night Buddy Lee Waldo Mixed Drinks 10c Beer Draft Cider

TEXAS PLACE
Harding Highway 3 Miles West
LUNCHES BEER — DANCING

SWIMMING
Keep cool by coming out to Crystal Lake where you can swim in cool clean water Life guards for your protection On Route 4 north of Marion

14—SERVICE--GENERAL

Marion Refrigeration Service
Complete Service and Parts
Dial 1254 327 W Center

PROTECT employes health use our towel service
ANTHONY'S Dial 2333

OUR MOTTO To be civil and courteous Marion Window Cleaning Dial 2250 Call today

AUTOS WASHED 50c
Imbody's Service Church and High

15—MISCELLANEOUS SERVICE

Get your Panama Hat ready Cleaned blocked 10c now 25c
NuWay Shoe Shop 125 W Center

IF your lawn mower needs sharpening call Frey Bike Dial 7450
C F VIGOR 410 Frey Ave

EXPERT paint lettering cement work and sign repairing
Dial 2374

LAWN mowers machine sharpened and adjusted Call for and returned Dial 2481 158 Patten

WATCH your trees for canker worms Spraying at reasonable prices P H Drake Dial 141 2013

LAWN mower sharpening and repairing IDEAL MOWER SHOP 451 Unruh Dr C Jams

16—COAL DEALERS

24 HOUR
Refrigerator and Appliance
SERVICE
Geo L Palmer Service Manager
Dial 5217 Days 8 13 Nights
Farm Bureau Cooperative
End of W Church St Dial 5217
Coal Lumber — Roofing
H C KING LUMBER CO
Dial 4223 Rear 313 Uncapher

17—COAL HAULERS

NEW LEXINGTON LUMP
Summer coal in truck load lots $4.50 per ton Polly Dial 7774

GET NEXT WINTER'S COAL
5 tons lots or more $4.50 cash
$4.75 by the ton Dial 6173

19—Cleaning Pressing Repairing

Send Your Summer Formals
Thrift Cleaning 50c — Deluxe $1
MOORE Cleaners Dial 2055

MEN'S suits cleaned pressed 75c
ACME DRY CLEANERS
Dial 4182 134 Olney

21—WASHING and IRONING

BUSHEL of clothes washed 75c Ironed 75c Also curtains We call for and deliver Dial 7574

BUSHEL of clothes washed 75c Ironed 75c Also curtains Call for and deliver Dial 4532

22—General Household Service

WATERPLUG
A fast setting permanent material to be used to fill cracks and holes
Baldauf & Schlientz Inc
158 N Greenwood Dial 4191

FLOORING installed Home remodeling L R AMRINE & SONS Dial 6179—508 N Main

YOUR mattress rebuilt for full sleeping comfort Average cost $12 SMITH MATTRESS CO Dial 2677 We deliver in town.

14—SERVICE--GENERAL

22—General Household Service

ELECTRIC sweepers repaired We don't take em we fix em Dial 3117 327 S Main

24—Rugs Carpets and Cleaning

RUGS dyed by experts Old rugs can be made new by our dye K system A new revelation in rug dyeing
ALCO CLEANERS & DYERS
128 S State Dial 2644

KEEP YOUR RUGS YOUNG
Have Them Cleaned and Sized
AT HOLLYDAY RUG CO
Reliable Rug Cleaners
Dial 4156 306 E. Mark

25—Painting - Paperhanging

HOUSE painting paper hanging 15c roll paper removed by steam. Dial 2072 217 S Main

CONTRACT your outside paint job now Openings available Wall paper removed by steam WILhelms Wallpaper Co 158 N Main Dial 2844 or 9552

27—Ash and Rubbish Hauling

Ashes and Rubbish Hauling
CALL BURREY—3391

30—Merchandise for Sale

31—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

ESTATE gas range white enamel Very reasonable
Call 227 Bell Ave or Dial 8536

TWO USED sewing machines in good running order $5 each
Singer Sewing Center 120 S Main

SPECIAL this week on new and used living room suites
S & N Main

Only a CROSLEY
Refrigerator
Has the
SHELVADOR
GROLL'S Waldo
Open Tues Thurs and Sat Eves and Sun Thr Afternoons

RECONDITIONED Maytags Gasoline or Electric Priced right
MAYTAG SALES and SERVICE
Dial 7481 180 E Center

1941 MODEL 10-tube Zenith radio $59.9
Marti Beeble & Furniture
Next to Gas Office Dial 7239

Stewart Warner Refrigerators 6-ft deluxe regular $180 now $149.95
R L Andrews 127 E Center

USED ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS
Montgomery Ward Majestic Kelvinator Frigidaires Westinghouse Reconditioned and ready to go
SCHAUENERS

RCA radios any model demonstrators and floor samples 25% to 35% discount Goodyear Service Dial 2100 Cor State and Church

JAPPAN gas range in good condition
Dial 7823

MONTGOMERY Ward all steel white porcelain ice box Practically new 50 lb capacity Reasonable Dial 3311

100 LB ice box In good condition Can be bought cheap
Dial 7287

SPEED Queen electric washer $1 down and $1 per week
VANATTA HDWE 183 W Center

BLACKSTONE repossessed electric washer Can be had for balance due
GENERAL SALES 140 N State

ONE hundred good shape kitchen range 3 years old like new will sacrifice for quick sale
305 Superior Evenings 6 to 8

SEVERAL good used oil stoves Reasonable
CRAWBAUGH HARDWARE
113 N Main St

SMALL electric Frigidaire is one of the finest deluxe electric refrigerators we have ever had Table top gas range Maytag washer bed room suite 5 pc of twin beds Hoosier kitchen set
MARION FURNITURE EXCHANGE 119 N State
Mel Thaness

HAVE sold my home announcing to small quarters Will sell all my household goods Dial 9137 or 1013 E Center

1930 ELECTROLUX now 1940 with attachments 923 W Main Cardington Phone 2231 Coshocton

WASHERS IRONERS sweepers stoves paints etc
CONKLIN'S HDWE Waldo Ohio

32—WEARING APPAREL

Sale!
75 Tropical Worsted
SUITS
$10.75-$11.75
The Smith Clothing Co

33—Miscellaneous for Sale

FLAT top desk roll top desk filing cabinets office chairs tables show cases typewriters adding machines cash registers other office equipment Halls Lock & Key 155 N Main Dial 2749

HOUSE trailer to be sold at Caledonia Livestock Auction Sale Also tarpaulins 8 12 ft to 12 6 ft
A H Lowe

2 ELECTRIC pump motors $3.00 each 1st class
453 Jefferson St

30—Merchandise for Sale

33—Miscellaneous for Sale

BRAND NEW Johnson Sea Horse Single deluxe with ready pull starter and full reverse Only $45 Johnson Sea Horse Dealer S G Remoser Co 202 E Center

ROLL of 24 1c vending machines for sale at $6 each or trade Dial 112 5111

FIELD glasses binoculars shot guns rifles or anything you need Joe's Pawn Shop 683 W Center

FOR SALE Small house trailer factory made excellent condition $200 Cash Schlo gas station Bucyrus Ridge Marion R 4

FOR joints glass sash doors building materials Call BUCKEYE LUMBER CO Dial 2630

MORE structural steel pipes etc We Buy Scrap Iron and Metals
MARION IRON & METAL
460 W Center Dial 3158

HOUSE Cleaning—OIL OF SEVEN PIMPLES rids house of pests moths bed bugs roaches etc 25c a pint 39c a quart 99c a gallon AL FLOWERS Drug Store W Center Dial 4100

34—SPECIALS AT THE STORES

WRINGER rolls 90c Paris Rolls Linseed Oil $1 Wallpaper Paints
BEIMENSCHEIN'S 401 W Center

35—MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

PIANO a Chickering fine condition $25
246 Summit

WE have one of the largest stocks of sheet music and teacher's supplies in central Ohio
HARDEN'S MUSIC STORE
188 S Main Dial 2773

IT'S say something smart Let Bill Dowler Tune the Piano
Dial 3287

FIRST $25 cash buys a 12 bass piano accordion Jess T Bowler Music Shoppe 126 W Church

WURLITZER ACCORDIONS
Terms To Suit Your Budget
George E Pennington Dial 2812

36—BICYCLES

GOOD bicycle garden plow for sale cheap Call at
975 Uncapher Ave

NEW TRAVELER BICYCLES
$23.95 up
Marion Cycle Store 427 W Center

37—PLANTS and FLOWERS

TOMATOES 7c doz 3 doz 20c 40c a hundred Cabbage 5c doz 25c a hundred Mangoes 8c a doz 50c a hundred Jacob Risch 306 Elm Ave

Petunia Plants, All Colors
5c Dozen Dial 82243

SIR WALTER Russett Seed Potatoes Firsts and seconds Priced right W F Leedy 159 West Marion St Mt Gilead Ohio Dial 2401

OUTDOOR GROWN cabbage tomato mango celery hot pepper eggplant sweet potatoes petunias zinnias calendula asters and salvia plants Blooming plants for porch boxes Prices reasonable
FAIRVIEW GARDENS
A C Arndt 433 W Fairground

PLANTS—Choice tomato mango pimento large hot pepper zenias rustless snap dragon odorless marigolds by dozen or hundreds
W A Rice 385 E Fairground St
Dial 3275 after 5 p m

38—DRUGS

LOWER'S Yellow Root and City remedy for stomach ulcers on sale at LOWER'S

39—Jewelry and Watch Repairing

PRECISION WATCH REPAIRING unexcelled craftsmanship the finest most modern equipment Only genuine material from the factory that makes your watch set the cost is lower than you pay for ordinary repairing
PAUL R COLLMER Jeweler
Same building with W W Wattring Optometrist. Prospect, O

MARION STAR "WANT ADS"
The
Farmers' Market Place

Mr FARMER!

IF YOU have livestock, poultry, eggs, seed, feed, milk whipping cream, butter or any product of the farm you will find a ready market by advertising these products for sale under classifications "FARM EQUIPMENT" or "FOODS" in the Want Ads

These small, inexpensive Want Ads will bring you spare cash for your buying that you might have in the future Just

Dial 2314
Marion Star Want Ad Dept.

30—Merchandise for Sale

39—Jewelry and Watch Repairing

WATCH REPAIRING
A S KIPLEY 186 St. James

40—MOVING--STORAGE

CALL MERCHANTS
Transfer and Storage
Agents for
Aero Mayflower Vans
ACROSS THE STREET
ACROSS THE NATION
Before you move Dial 4537

We give real service Dial 4281
Moving Storage Packing
WRIGHT TRANSFER CO

41—WANTED TO RENT

GENTLEMAN desires 1 or 2 unfurnished rooms State location and price Box 58 care Star

3 OR 4 furnished housekeeping rooms near Steam Shovel Reasonable Dial 3418

WANTED—6 or 7 room modern house centrally located possession July 1 Dial 9376

3 OR 4 room lower furnished apartment Dial 2255 between 6 and 6 p m

RENT or lease tractor for semi trailer Good references
Box 50 Care Star

3 OR 4 unfurnished rooms and bath Close in Give price and location Box 57 care Star

42—FOR RENT

PASTURE for rent 50 acres 50 head or tract E C Kincaid 1st farm west of Radnor elevator

GARAGE building 17x165 ft for rent Uptown district.
Dial 3106

43—APARTMENTS and ROOMS

THREE room well furnished apartment modern central adults private entrance 145 Canty Ct

SIX room apartment down Modern Cool brick building close in Adults Dial 8011

4 FURNISHED housekeeping rooms modern home for summer on bus line 144 Merchant

TWO and three room suites furnished apartments utilities paid Adults 245 N State

LOWER modern private 2 room furnished apartment 269 Chestnut Call 2877 days 9 05 nights

4 ROOM furnished apartment modern frigidaire utilities paid Adults 370 Nonin Ct

LARGE COOL sleeping room modern one block south of post office 254 S State

3 FURNISHED room apartment modern — utilities paid — private entrance close in 37 Oak St

SLEEPING rooms South side Good location close in Call at 563 S Prospect St

FURNISHED APARTMENT
Combination living room and bed room kitchenette frigidaire private bath entrance lower exceptionally cool Adults 205 S High

2 AND 3 room furnished apartments Down
928 W Center Dial 4222

CLEAN comfortable sleeping room good location 416 S Prospect Dial 3088

HOTEL Pilgrim — Outside rooms with running water also a public shower $3 $3 $4 00 per week

NICELY furnished apartment electric kitchen Good location 399½ N Main Dial 3220

MODERN furnished apartment uptown utilities paid private entrance Inquire 292 W Center

6 ROOM apartment 196 W Center Inquire Hayes Thompson
Dial 2293

42—FOR RENT

45—HOUSES

ROOMS modern close in. Inquire—
377 Pearl St

568 BELLEFONTAINE AVE 6 room, strictly modern good condition garage Dial 9725

5 ROOM bungalow furnished Reasonable price
Dial 9008

617 SUMMIT—6 room modern garage and garden $25 Dial 9036 or 534 Davids St

OAKLAND HEIGHTS 6 room modern large kitchen new paper full basement garage Dial 2311

HALF of double modern newly decorated, good location close in Dial 3106

47—SUMMER RESORTS

5 COTTAGES at Russell's Point 2 and 3 bedrooms $10 and $15 per week Dial 8596

48—PROPERTY FOR SALE

SIX room modern home garage east Considerable Gallon or Mt. Gilead property Box 40 Star

49—HOUSES

WE have inquiries for 2 or 3 modern homes Call the R T Lewis Co at once Dial 3143 4072

N PROSPECT 5 room modern bungalow Hardwood floors Double garage A nice home
L R AMRINE
508 N Main Dial 6179

NORTH 6 rooms part modern newly painted garage $1600

6 ROOMS and bath garage $1 700
WILSON JONES 304 W Center
CLARK METZ Salesman—2047

MODERN DUPLEX — W Columbia Five rooms down four up Good income

MARION FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
134 E Center St

PROSPECT 5 rooms barn $500 cash R M Snyder Corner Church and Prospect Sts

861 WILSON AVE 6 rooms electric gas oil new painted garage and large lot $1 000
Small down payment Balance as rent

HOME FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
Dial 5152 116½ S Main

COWAN SPECIAL
THEW AVE —6 room stucco modern home Beautifully situated among the trees near McKinley Park In nice condition Priced to sell quickly

COWAN REALTY CO Dial 3105

PROPERTY FOR SALE
For sale near St Mary's School and the Silk Mill
319 Chestnut St 7 room modern house $300 down
386 Silver St 7 room house $170 down
401 Silver St 6 room house $250 down
630 Oak St $275 down
648 Oak St $160 down
620 Mary St
761 Mary St
PAT DWYER 122 N State St
Dial 4742 4 57

Ira C Clark Saleslady Dial 7133

7 ROOM house gas and electric newly painted large lot 2 fruit trees 472 E George

120 Acres 12 miles out electric 2 barns $6 000 00
80 Acres 11 miles out electric $3 500 00
12 acres 12 miles out bungalow $2 500 00
Marion Farm Home Sales
E R MULVAINE MGR
139 E Center St Dial 2569 or 2119

7 ROOM house garage large lot For sale or rent on lease Reasonable 435 Bartram Ave

SPECIAL INVESTMENT VALUES
E Center St $2 600
Bellefontaine Ave $ 000
Patton St—5 rooms newly decorated good condition
Rents at $13 cash bargain at $800
WALTER E SCHAFFNER
1901 S Main St Dial 2493 or 6277

FAST—This very attractive six room house — priced right for quick sale—immediate possession
144 S Seffner

6 ROOM modern home Easy $400 down balance as rent
A L MALOTT Dial 5563
Home office 492 Bellefontaine

HOMES all parts of city small down payment balance rent H P Drake 375 N State Dial 6 40

HOUSE and lot on Route 95 6 miles from Marion $600
J C Sharrock Caledonia O

HOME VALUES
That will surprise and delight critical buyers All locations all prices easy terms May we show you?
C SCHELL, INC 123 W Center
Dial 2489 or 7756

10 ROOM house at a bargain Suitable for a duplex Very large yard Close in Dial 2637 or 5184 at night

HOME and income—Duplex 10 rooms large lot double garage East Bargain Apply
144 S Seffner

52—FARMS and TRACTS

75 ACRES well located 6 room house barn other buildings electric $5 300 Other good real estate for sale or trade Farm Loans
A D GRAHAM Prospect O

200 ACRES near Marion Very good buildings and soil Electric throughout See HARPUFF & RETTERER 115½ S Main

53—WANTED TO BUY

WANTED TO BUY A
5 or 6 room modern house
Sears Real Estate Dial 7243

Wanted To Buy
STUDIO COUCH
Dial 9044

COTTAGE at Russell Point State size location and lowest possible cash price Box 60 care Star

WANTED — Buy or rent house trailer Reasonable
290 Garner Ave

WANTED — Good hay and old straw piles 555 W Columbia.
Dial 4615

WE buy and sell used doors windows plumbing supplies and lumber Rear 348 Willow Dial 3342

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54—Business Opportunities

FILLING STATION Residence—Garage — Cottage Restaurant Two acres of land on U S Highway for sale or will trade for Delaware County farm
PRICHARD & DANIELS
1165 S Main Dial 3701 5205—9963

BILLIARD parlor and confectionery doing good business Suitable for lunch stand Box 21 care Star

55—LIVESTOCK SUPPLIES

56—POULTRY and SUPPLIES

Baby Chicks and Turkey Poults
ASHLEY BAE'S CHICK CO
Write or phone 1420 Ashley Ohio

120 White Leghorn Pullets
Will buy eggs hatching
MARION HATCHERY
Harding Highway East Dial 2073

Ohio U S Approved Chicks
Free catalog and poultry manual
Guarantee Write or call
EAGLE NEST HATCHERY
Phone 2 2 Pope Sandusky O

U S APPROVED CHICKS
Hatches each week Strong healthy All breeds Day old or started
DELAWARE CHICKERIES
29 E Winter St Delaware O

BABY CHICKS
Reduced Prices—same high quality Monday and Thursday Order early
HI HODSON HATCHERY
Phone 78 F 11 LaRue Ohio

57—HORSES, CATTLE, ETC

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LIVESTOCK AUCTION
Thursday, 1 p. m. Top prices
GALION UNION STOCK YARDS

TOP PRICES for lambs and every Wednesday Prices
DELAWARE LIVESTOCK
Dial 1323 Waldo 2284 De

Livestock Auction Every Sale
10 30 a m — Top Prices
Horse Sale Every Wednesday
Bucyrus Livestock Commission

58—Farm Equipment and Supplies

DRIVE to Kenton O to save
Binder twine $4 00 per bale 26c per lb New and used huskers U S Standard 6 Rosenthal 4-roll huskers ones One new tractor and must go cheap
Reppert & Son Kenton

NEW Ford Tractors—Implements
MARION CO TRACTOR
Dial 9271 Nicks Garage

Plenty of Binder Canvas
WARDS FARM STORE
Rear 205 W Center

QUALITY DRAIN TILE—Delivered price A W Jones
south LaRue Phone 85F13

Ready for the Field
John Deere Model B Tractor with cultivator
Farmall Tractor with c
John Deere Tractor or r
with cultivator and power
John Deere run in Oil
with ongue truck
All-Chalmers Combine
John Deere Combine
12x7 Grain Drill
2 Wagon Gears
FARMERS IMPLEMENT
216-18 N Main

MODEL VC Case tractors received another car Immediate delivery
$625 00 ON RUBBER F O

Wm H Guy Hardware
Dial 3160 204 20c N

USED 8-ft John Deere
A 1 condition For quick
$300 A J Setter Dial 145

ONE 7 ft McCormick binder as new Used manure spreader Minneapolis Moline hay tedder them Can save you cash
Waldo Implement Store Dial

Minneapolis Moline Mich
POTHEISS AND GALLA
LaRue 57F12 Green Camp

NEW BRADLEY MOWER
All steel construction running gears and vertical lift cut
SEARS ROEBUCK and Co

Used Machine Sale
Be sure to come in and see used tractor bargains Every reconditioned ready to go priced to SELL Plenty of and new tractor cultivators hand
Used 5 ft seven foot mower looks like new A I
McCORMICK DEERING SALES
196 S Prospect Dial

GOOD used row crop tractor cultivators

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GREEN CAMP
Fertilizer
DIAL 5622
F G Buchsieb Inc Green Camp
Reverse Telephone Charges

Wanted $4 Horses, $2 Cows
RICHWOOD FERTILIZER
Bell Bros Dial Richwood

62—PUBLIC SALES

PUBLIC Auction of horses goods Saturday 7 p m
Williams Auction 142 N S

LET US HANDLE YOUR SALE
Call Pfarr & Sons Auc
Richwood O Marysville

63—FOODS

MARDEL MARKET
Just South Harding Motel
Juicy Grapefruits
New Potatoes B grade
Solid Red Tomatoes
Ripe Pineapples
Seed Potatoes No 1 $2 35
Bananas
Sugar and Cream set with box Oxydol

Let Bauer Meat you
Meat Department
Pork Chops
Pork Steak
Boiling Beef
Fresh Ground Beef
Round Sirloin and
Steaks from young tender
Mt. Hope Cheese

NO 1 new potatoes $2 20 100
RIESER'S FRUIT FARM STO
747 Bennett. Dial

OWING to my health am
all my rabbits some
and watch dog 421 Thom

CHICKENS
Young heavy White Rock
PHONE YOUR ORDERS
Complete line of Groceries
D & A MARKET
Dale Lawrence. Alice
375 E Mark

A. C. Thompson
Quality Market

POTATOES
No 1 pk 37c bag
No 2 pk. 27c bag
Starlight Flour
Hot House Tomatoes
New Celery
Pineapple large
Dutch Girl Apple Butter
Dial 4166 161 N

BURTON DOWN ON BLAIN
Butter ½ lb prints
Nice Tomatoes
Potatoes, No. 1 10
Bacon lean lb
Fancy Dried Beef ½ lb

GREEN beans, home grown beets lettuce green onions celery hearts plenty red ripe tomatoes fresh peaches, pineapple cantaloupes Sunkist oranges lemons grapefruit.
SHUSTER'S MARKET
847 N. Main. Dial

The Gumps — By Gus Edson

WHY TILDA, YOU'RE CRYING—BUT I KNOW IT MUST BE FROM HAPPINESS—THIS IS THE DAY YOUR BOY FRIEND HEYE HOE, IS DISCHARGED FROM THE HOSPITAL, ISN'T IT?
Y-YES, MRS. GUMPS—BUT, I'M NOT HAPPY—
YOU SEE, HEYE IS A SWELL FELLOW, BUT HE'S SO ABSENT-MINDED—IN THE EXCITEMENT OF MEETING ME, HE, ER—FORGOT TO TELL ME ABOUT HIS WIFE—
WHAT! HIS WIFE!
YES, MA'AM—SHE READ ABOUT HIS ACCIDENT AND HURRIED HERE, ALL THE WAY FROM THREEBEEZER, VERMONT, WITH THEIR NINE CHILDREN
FOR GOODNESS SAKE, TILDA! I'M TERRIBLY SORRY—
OH, WELL—I'M YOUNG YET—AND NOT HARD TO LOOK AT—SOME DAY MISTER RIGHT WILL COME ALONG—

High Tide

By Frances Hanna

CHAPTER THIRTY FIVE

Party

FIRMLY mapping out a course of distraction for herself Jan selected a dove gray outfit and went out to breakfast Following breakfast, she asked directions to a sightseeing bus, climbed aboard and glued her eyes to the window figuratively speaking, and determined not to miss one single thing

In the afternoon gallant banners still flying she took a bus across town and visited Lance in his pleasant room at the hospital telling him of the concert the night before of Doctor Murray's kindness of how the enormity of New York made her feel very small and unimportant

'As long as you've so much time to put in" Lanse suggested "why don't you call up the magazine editor and find out if they've decided to keep your last batch of sketches?"

'Never thought of it' she said jumping up to rearrange the fluffy chrysanthemums she had brought him 'I might have a nice fat check waiting who knows'

I wonder how much Doctor Murray will ask us?" Lance fretted *If I turn out all right I can fly again* and pay off our debts in a month or so but if I—Jan I'd rather die on the operating table than come out still crippled Oh I know I shouldn't talk this way to you I've never been very considerate of you

"You have so" she contradicted stoutly If I'd been in your position I'd dread to think how miserable I'd have made everyone You're brave and good Lance I had a letter from Norma this morning' she changed the subject cheerily

Lance moved his head and shoulders restlessly appearing drawn and pathetically tried Did you hear from Rose? Did I get any mail?'

'No dear" She wanted to talk to him about Rose and Norma but she could not not yet she cautioned herself again He mustn't be upset before his operation

Jan he asked reaching for her small brown hand you'll be here at eight in the morning" I want you here when they take me to the operating room You're all I have Sis Shouldn't I sign over papers in the case to you in case something goes wrong

Silly she chided Nothing will go wrong And Lance you're all I have too It's awfully childish to say this I suppose but let's be good mariners darling no matter how rough the old ocean gets Mother and Dad if they knew would like it that way

Yes Jan Thank God they don't know he breathed

When Jan tried feeling if not looking bed ridden arrived back at her hotel the corridor held a thick sheaf of telephone messages along with her room key All of the messages were from Derek

Lennie' she sniffed scornfully under breath and marched to the elevator Ricky Well, he can just phone and phone and leave a thousand messages but I won't see him and that's that'

"Jealous"?

But it wasn't As she fitted her key into the door a tall shape loomed around the corner of the corridor and she had to see Derek for he stood suddenly between her and the door He took her by the shoulders and shook her a little, and when she started to protest he bent down and kissed her soundly

'Now slap me' he taunted, "for I feel a slap coming on and I don't care at all Young woman this is lesson number one on how to treat a celebrity

You just go away and leave me alone Ricky she commanded furiously

Oh he nodded cocking his red head to one side so that's it Jealous eh

I am not'

Will you prove it?

Certainly she declared with dignity

Then come to a party at my father's house tonight he baited I'll tell you it's mine

He saw she agreed sparks in the deep blue eyes but see Mr Knowles that I'm properly introduced to some handsome young men I she declared "decent handsome young man to

He started to pull her to him for some reason he changed his mind bowed mockingly and strode off down the

Promptly at nine o'clock a liveried dark maroon livery door saying politely Miss Kay asked me to tell you that several times but you didn't answer You had a message from Countess von Lurwitz this motor boat and will [illegible] use later"

Countess Boat? Jan somehow resisted the impulse to murmur something about a headache and flee to her room Instead she sank back into the deep cushions of the car and tried to get her whirling thoughts under control Of course she thought first of all Derek could not reach her, for hadn't she this morning, given strict orders about his calls? She could not possibly feel affronted by his non-appearance But what of the Countess von Lurwitz, his mother? He had never told her anything of his parents except that they neglected him How little she really knew of him, yet once she had been so sure she knew all about him

Therefore it was with mixed feelings and something approaching awe that she later went alone into the pillared colonial home on Long Island The luxurious rooms were so full of resplendent people and talking and music and glitter that she thought "I feel as bewildered as Dick Whittington's cat visiting the royal court!"

An imposing manservant admitted her a footman directed her upstairs and a prim English maid took her wrap What if during the throng below, she slid down the polished stair bannister and winked very drolly at the butler This fancy provoked a giggle the giggle provoked the amazed glances of several women in the suite of rooms and Jan retreated blushing to an orchid filled sanctuary which she supposed was a bathroom but which she decided on closer inspection looked more like a mausoleum Anyhow she could look herself in and did The was a floor-length glass before which she could pirouette and observe her smooth tanned young arms and shoulders rising above the bouffant swirl of jade green net She'd bought the dress only three hours ago following a call to the magazine editor who cordially invited her to luncheon on Friday and who told her the staff had decided just that day to buy her kitten sketches Therefore she'd been extravagant Her hair once more was piled high on her head a stray curl tucked up with a small barrette fashioned of silver shells and she assured herself that she liked herself in the hair and the dress so there! And she would not permit herself to be dismayed by grandeur!

Porch Swing

Derek had not yet arrived when she braved the strangeness below Neither she observed carefully had Lenore Page At least she consoled herself if she knew no one no one knew her And so in a blissful state of anonymity she wandered around the rooms It was beautiful but it was not a home How could Derek bear all this? Or did he like it? Perhaps he'd wondered how she could bear the old red house with its pictures of ships its knick knacks its faded carpets and chairs

Eventually she came to a door leading out on a wide veranda She sat down in the sort of porch swing one used seen in newspaper ads and never expected to own She swung back and forth gently loving the breeze off the Sound looking at the crescent moon and idly counting stars *If I could* only spend the evening out here she said half aloud

'I wish the same" sighed a tired voice from a lounge chair *at the other side of the swing*

'Isn't it dreadful?

'Terrible agreed the voice 'Why on earth did you come"

As her eyes accustomed themselves to the semi gloom she observed that the [illegible] there was a middle aged man in dinner clothes with a hard bitten face and iron gray hair

Because I was invited she answered But bless goodness I don't belong to the four hundred or [illegible] the six or eight hundred by now"

Then you must be a celebrity or a visiting fireswoman deduced her porch companion At least you must know that Page woman for this party is her doing I understand Is she a friend of yours" he asked cautiously before committing himself further

A bloody enemy!' she declared May I ask what you are doing here" Jan pursued swinging one foot up and the other down in tempo with the music drifting through the door

"I," he said in a grumbling matter-of-fact tone, "can't help it I'm Gregory Knowles and I own this resort"

Derek's father! Oh, dear"

"Why so surprised, young woman? Didn't you know he had a father?

"Yes she said shyly wishing her tongue hadn't wagged so freely "Doctor Burlingham spoke of you yesterday"

And then, somehow they got to talking about doctors and Jan found herself telling this very nice person about Lance and also about herself and her sketching and Sea Side When she finished he told her about the little boy named Derek who had grown up all wrong and yet turned out well, amazingly enough

He just tolerates me his father confessed sadly "I don't know that I blame him. He was such a thin little shaver and his mother insisted on nurses and nurses and later, private schools I saw little of him for years and when I finally tried to be friends with him it was too late for he resented my neglect and his mother's unwillingness to be burdened with a big growing son

But he chauffeur something about a Countess Jan faltered

Yes Derek had to meet his mother's boat tonight The Countess van Lurwitz is coming over from Paris for a few days He reported rudely I suppose that childless husband of hers is with her I never quite liked him but then she never approved my choices either so I suppose that makes us even

Jan remained motionless beginning to understand what motivated Derek's resentment against a social system which had deprived him of home and parents

To be continued

WED IN KENTUCKY

UPPER SANDUSKY June 21—Announcement was made here of the marriage of Miss Betty Miller daughter of Mr and Mrs Clyde M former citizen of this city and Junior Johnson son of Mr and Mrs O C Rose of near Sycamore The single ring service was read at Maysville Ky June 3 The couple are residing with the bride's parents

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The Woman's Missionary society held its monthly meeting Wednesday at the church Mrs John Myers led the devotions and Mrs H H Klinefelter reviewed the *mission lesson study* A letter written by Amy Havermale missionary to Red Bird Ky was read by Mrs Henry Baldauf Miss Havermale is the daughter of Rev Thomas Havermale former minister at the Rural Salem *church*

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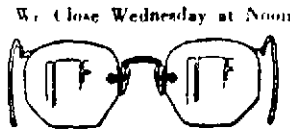

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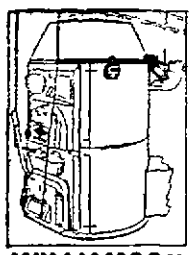

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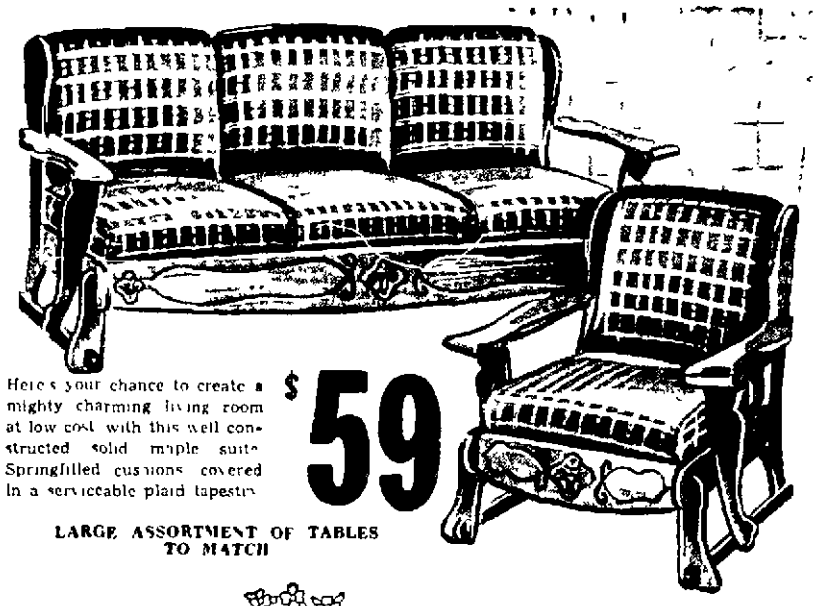

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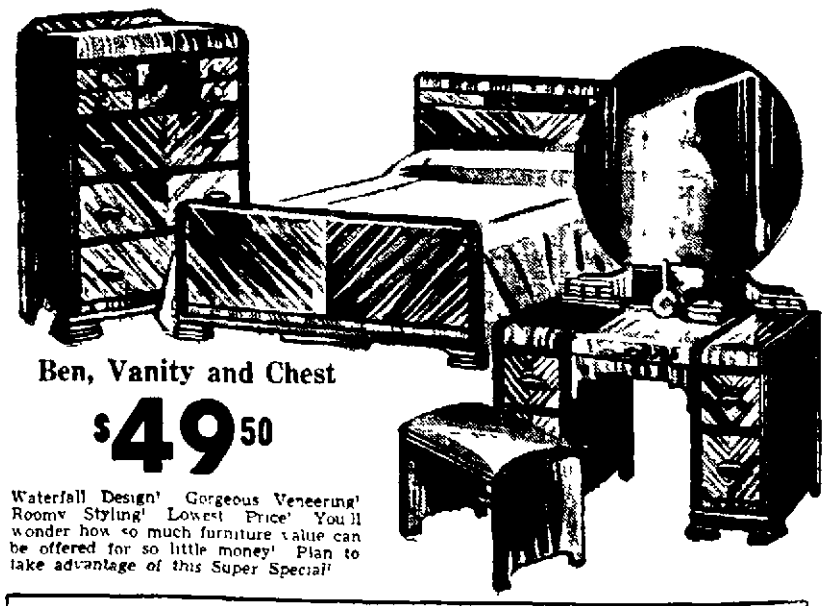

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